MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1891.

The Times

8466!

EVER UPWARD

Circulation of The Times Under "the Boycott."

Stronger the swern statement below gives, first the circulation of THE TIMES on the 5th day of August, 1800—the day of the strike by compositors in this office—followed by the circulation figures at various periods since that date, showing the increase.

January, 1891...... 8,389 February, 1891...... 8,019

H. G. OTIS,
G. W. CKAWFORD,
and sworn to before me this

THE MAY EXHIBIT IN DETAIL Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The circulation exhibit in detail for May Has follows:
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MAY 7..... F7.775
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MAY 14..... F8.2 15
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MAY 21.... 59.935
FOR THE WEEK ENDED MAY 33.... 59.600
FOR THE 3 DAYS ENDED MAY 34... 26,945

Average per day for the 31 days, 8466

1753

We stand ready to exhibit to advertisers our circulation books and pressroom reports at any time, as a verification of the claims above. Our charges are fixed on the only true basis, namely, the CIRCULATION of THE TIMES, which is guaranteed to be double that of any local competitive journal.

THE TYPES MINIBE COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles.

Amusements.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER,

LATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

—THE GRAB BAG— Seats now on sale-\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.

SYCAMORE GROVE-

HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH! 4TH-JULY-4TH. nual Picnic given by the Los catholic Beneficial Association at SYCAMORE GROVE.

—Candy Showers from the Clouds—
—Devil Amongst the Tailors.

nd many other new attractions. See progra at of prizes. cets, including fare via Terminal Railroad ita. Ladies and children free. On sale a principal stores. orincipal stores.

I leave every hour from Downey Avenue.

No questionable characters will be ad-

Special Potices.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS-THE NUTICE TO TAX-PAYERS—THE time to have all errors and excessive values in assessments corrected is during the eting of the Board of Equalization. If you list your property with me, I will furnish you he assistence it is a second on a sassessment are equalized it have any errors corrected. This will save e and trouble when you come to pay taxes regres moderate. Reference: Los Angeles items, 14 Brysok-Bouebrake Block, Los Ancientant, 41 Brysok-Bouebrake Block, Los Angeles

FREE INFORMATION AS TO Southern California and as to San Fran-Correspondence with intending settlers or tors solicited. Lands at from \$10 to \$130 cre; attractive opportunities for homes and ontable have ment in irrigation unterprises, eas M. L. WILES for respective and Market and Malaisa, tagoles, Cal., or \$46 Market at, San Fran-THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS

U.J of the World. A complete five-dollar allas of the world free: This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY TIMES—\$10.00 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent by mail. So cents postane will be added. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING am the biggest dealer in your city: buy for the East and pay hickest prices don't be humburged out of your cast-off citothing by small corners; come or send postal to headquarters. N. GILERMOM NY, 107 Commercial ba. SPIRITUALISM A T FORREST ers' Hall; conference in eting at 3 nm Mrs. Julia k arreit will give in ependen siale writings and Mr. Bowman will lecture at

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS Express, general express and baggagesfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plane and furnimoving a specialty. Telephone 549. NATURE'S REMEDY FOR EVERY disease; be your own physician; no drugs no knife; send \$2 for "Becrets of Lita" Addres "HEALTH," box 816, Los Angeles. and left hats dyed, bleached and pressed for the latest styles, as the California STRAW WORKS, 266 R. Main at.

PARTIES GOING TO THE beach will do well by storing their good in SANDERS' WARKHOUSE, 261 ran Feder

THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASE paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN. FOWLER & C. LWELL, 111 W. Second

Unclassified.

Constitution of the control of the c

Red Rice's.

Business Personals.

E'S BAZAAR and great central mart is at 143 and 145 S. Main st., Los Angel

pecial cut rates at the new store—Sugar, 22 rown or 16 hs white, \$1; 6 hbs Rolles it, 25c; 4 hbs Rice, Sago or Taploca 25c Cornmeal, 20c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rys. 3 pkts Starch or Cornstarch, 25c; Mountair, 25c; 5 hbs good Tea, \$1; 6 hbs Raisina, 25c; 5 ibs good Tea, \$1; 6 hbs Raisina, 25c; 5 Fruits, \$1; 11 cans Oysters \$1; pottee te or Hsm. 5c; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 5 bars to Soap, 25c; sack Flour, 85c; bottle Worcesauce, 15c; condensed Milk, 10c; Ham-Race.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD Bar Flour, \$1.40; (ity Flour, \$1.40; (ity Flour, \$1.40; thrown spar, 20 ms \$1; white Sugar, 16 ms \$1; 4 ms (ex. Sago or Tanione, 20c.; 5 ms Buckwhest, c.; Germen, 20c.; 5 ms Rolled Wheat, 25c.; clies, 15c. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.; clies, 15c. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.; vis Soap, \$1; Kastern Gasoline and Coal Oil, ic; Bacon, 12c.; Port, 10c.; Lard, 10 ms, 45c. ms, 45c. 60 l 8. Spring str., Cor. Sixth. PERSONAL-THE SAN FERNANDO DERSONAL—THE ARROW HEAD

Hot Springs Hotel, 2 hours'ride from Los
Angeles, as becoming the ismous health and
ressure resort of Southern California. Full intermation at Hammam Bath, No. 230 S. Main st.,
Refer assardates of the sunaral waters may be ob

DERSONAL-MAD. E. WEISS OF SAN A Francisco, 1438 Steiner st, proprietor of the Specific for the removal of superfluous hair from the face or erris, is now in this city. Ladies of gentlesses are the city of the place call, 272 8 Broadway, CROCKER BUILDING, first floor propriets No. 200 KER BUILDING, first floor

DERSONAL-JUST ARRIVED, MAD I sm Simmons the greatest fortune teller and nagnetic heler in the U-sted States; telle past, present and future; also has the Egyptian Incky sower and charms. It you fail to zet satisfaction is ewhere come to me, Fee \$1.307 W. SECOND DERSONAL - FOR KALSOMINING

I job painting, whitewashing; carpets taken, cleaned and repaired on short notice and first-class work. Call on or address L. A. HUNT, at Red Rice's Bazaar, 143 and 145 S. Main st. PERSONAL—MORKIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent. more for gents' cast-off clothing than any other dealer in the city. 21 COMMERCIAL ST. 4 doors east of Los Angeles. PERSONAL-IF YOU GO TO THE beach this summer store your goods in SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st

PERSONAL-H. YOUNG HARDING, DERSONAL— MECHANIUS' SECOND-HAND STORE can and will pay a big price for second-battoffer and and will pay a big price DERSONAL— HIGHEST PRICE PAID for my sitis and second-and clothing. Write and we-will call. M. MCFLERS (40 N. Main. PERSONAL-MEDICATED AND VA-nor baths for ladies and gentlemen. 133 N. PERSONAL - MRS. PARKER, RELI-

m. 324 S. Spring st. PERSONAL — ELECTRICITY AND massage treatment, MR, and MRS, WAIT PERSONAL-HUMPHREY, 507 S.
Spring at. sells all kinds of goods on weekly

DERSONAL-IF YOU HAVE BUILD-PERSONAL-MASSAGETREATMENT
by LOUISE SCH MIDT, 618% 8. Spring.

Lost and Found.

FOUND-RELIEF FOR LADIES-Thansy Compound insures immediate relief from all irregularities from whatever cause; mar-ried ladies will find this safe and effective; mothers with daughters merging into woman-hood will find it unequalled for insuring future good health for their daughters. Sent securely sailed, postpaid, upon receipt of \$2, MRS, C. J. GRAHAM, P. O. box 1266, Los Angeles, Cal. LOST - ON SATURDAY EVENING,
On road from Edgemont to Nermal school, by
way of Baptist to llega, Westiak- perk and Orange
ava, an old-fashloned, light, figured craps shawl,
valuable as a keepaske. Finder return to TIMES
OFFICE and receive reward. POUND—CHAS. R. BEMIS, ESQ. OF Covina, is requested to call at the TIMES OF-FICE and get his pocketbook, found by a young dy on Main at, June 32. STRAYED- A DARK BAY HORSE. rope; reward. T. C. NARAMORE, room 5, Wilson Block.

I OST JUNE 18, IN EAST LOS AN-geles, a handsome light jacket. Finder will leave at 863 PASADENA AVE, and receive re-OST - JUNE 20, ON PRINCIPAL streets, lady's gold watch and differ at 435 BERNARD ST. OST - A GOLD RECOGNITION PIN
of the W. R. C. Please return to W. A.
HARTWELL, 101 & Broadway.

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARA-MORE, Wilson Block, for 9 per cent. in city and 8 per cent. in country, I pay the taxes. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE at lowest rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SILE FER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO Mokil, 111 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OIL OF COUNTY PROPERTY. A. R. POMEROY, 6 AND 8 PER CENT MONEY TO loan. BONYNGE & ZELNER, 115 S.

LONG BEACH PAVILION

JULY FIRST.

J. E. AULL. Proprietor.

fire Insurance. LIRE INSURANCE-- AT FAIR RATES. ly companies in the State that are inde-ndent of the Pacific Insurance Union.

Specially favorable rates on first-class dwellin tores, schoolbouses and churches. C. O. HAWLEY, Manager. 86 and 87, Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

For Exchange. FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE best stock ranges in Arison; will carry 6000 stock; located 40 miles south of mants Fe R. R., at liactberry, with fine water right, corrais, sto; 1400 cattle and calves, branded; all fine American and coits; fine aggistered Ready an access \$1500, at 2 years old; this is one of the best operundities for stockmen in a lifetime; will exchange for any good property to the amount of \$5000, some cash and balance time; or very cheap for all cash; will pay the real estate man who furbless with cattlement, \$200 commassion. Call on or address CARR & COOK, 228 W. First st. 28 OR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP

ROGERS, 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE RANCHES
near Westminster for Los Ange es property.
1 3-froom house, 1 6-room furnished house, 6
well located lots in Los Angeles for lows property, or for sale on monthly payments.
3 V. O. BAKER, 213 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE-1000 ACRES FARM-

POR EXCHANGE -THE ADVER FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-erty, 110 acres of the best fruit land in Southern California, located near Pomona; price \$150 per acre, cear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W, Second. TOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot in soutewest part of the city, a 20-cre orange grov. 3 miles south of Azusa; price 48000; clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second at, so FOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY PROP-

L erty, 30 acres splendid orange land; good location; best of soil; abundant water right WOOD & CHURCH. 227 W. First st; 12 E. Col-FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, WAG-FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, a highly improved 80-acre fruit ouchard. In allies from the city; price \$12,500; fruit this year will bring \$2000. NoLAN & SMITH, 228

W. Second.

I OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE OR land on Pacific C. ast, first more gage \$3750 for the second of the second FOR EXCHANGE - FOR VACANT lots in the city, a 14-acre softshell walnut occard, near Santa Ana; price \$5000. NOLaN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE — 26 LOTS IN CHI-cago, valued at about \$10,000; will exchange for any good improved property here. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Fecond.

OR EXCHANGE- FOR CITY PROP-I erty, a highly improved 20-acre ranch, % mile from Downey; price \$5000, .NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. the from Downey: pro-MITH, 228 W. Second.

TOR EXCHANGE— CLOSE IN, 1M-TOR EXCHANGE— W. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First st. FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT for upright plano. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE - LODGING HOUSES cigar stands, grocery stores, meat markets fruit stands, bardware business, saloons, bakeries and all kinds of mercantile businesses; price

FOR SALE-230 ACRES FINE LAND: 10000 A YEAR INCOME FOR LIFE A years only \$885; full interesting during the state of the second by investing during the state of the second second state of the second s DARTIES HAVING MONEY THEY wish to invest in good real estate securities will find it to their advantage to call for particulars at the office of THE IMPERIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, Potomac Building, S

Broadway.

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE DAIRY
busine-s; will rell or lease farm of 160
scres; cows will be sold cheap; owner obliced to
scres; cows will be sold cheap; owner obliced to
sell; a first-class opportunity. Call on or address
J. J. GOSPER, 129 8. Spring st. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE IN THIS 1. city, well established and clearing about \$200 per month above expenses; owner going east is the only reason for selling. Stock about \$2500. NOLAN & MITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-1 INTEREST IN THE L best grocery business on Spring st., for the amount lavested; cash required about \$2000; this is safe and legitimate. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-GENERAL MERCHANdise business in good country lown, clearing it \$200 per month, stock about \$1890, will doe and sell at cost. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Second. w. second. 30

FOR SALE — \$2500; AN OLD ESTABllahed real estate, insurance and collection ton, with steady trade. Address A. Z., TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-GOOD POULTRY RANCH near the city, including 5 incubators and rything necessary for breeding poultry on scale. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Sec-

FOR SALE-GOOD GROCERY BUSIness on Spring street, well established and paying good profit on the investment. Price about \$800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

TOR SALE—SALOON NEAR THE dorner of Second and Spring streets doing good paying busan-as; price about \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. DARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED; BUSiness bought and sold; financial undertak-gs conducted. CITY BUSINESS AGENCY, om 15, 218 N. Main. FOR SALE— GOOD PAYING DAIRY,

% mile from Artesia postomee: 25 cows, part
Holsseln; good milkers. Address T. P. PAT-PERSON. Artesia.

OR SALE-FRUIT STAND CENtrally located and doing good paying busi-Price \$150. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. WANTED-A SHOEMAKER TO BUY RUIT STAND on the wharf at Redondo Beach

SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAINwill insure a profit and save more than it costs address HOSMER P. McKOON, 1955 Fifth st San Diego, Cal.

Stormy Times Among Italy's Lawmakers.

The Chamber of Deputies Transformed Into a Pandemonium.

Members Were Injured. Other Foreign News-Welsh Tin-

plate Workers May Come to Jews in Russia.

By Telegraph to The Times. ROME, June 28 .- By Cable and Associated Press.] There was another cene of wild disorder in the Chamber of Deputies today, when the foreign policy of the government came up for consideration. After a few preliminary skirmishes, Admiral Brin, ex-Minister of Marine, who was speaking yesterday when thesitting had to be suspended on account of the tumult in the chamber, rose to proceed with the foreign interpellation, but he was met with such a storm of Radical protests that he was only able to repeat the text of the interpellation.

Premier Rudini then arose and declared in emphatic terms that the government would adhere firmly and stol-idly to the druebund, adding that Italy and Europe might rest assured that those alliances would be maintained and European peace would long be

preserved.
With this, the whole house, with the exception of the extreme Left, rose and cueered iong and heartily. After futher bickerings, some deprecatory ullusions, made by Martino, excited the anger of the Radicais, who sprang from their seats gesticulating violently and drowning the voice of the speaker with their cries. Cavalletti made a rush at Martino

and would have struck him but for the interference of trinds, who parted the two men. Every member stood shout-ing, disputing and menacing in the wildest manner.

wildest manner.

In the midst of the confusion, Sig. Sonnino threw a bundle of papers in Sig. Cavallotti's face and the latter rushed to attack Sonnino, when friends interfered. A general sculle then took place. Only the ministers remained in their seats, the whole house seeming to be transformed into an arena crowded with combatants, in the scuffle, several deputies were more or less badiy at the state of the search was the confusion of the Chamber of Deputies.

the history of the Chamber of Deputies.

Finally the president, finding himself unable to pacify the members, abruptly suspended the sitting.

When the sitting was resumed Covaletti, Sig. Boylo and the president of the chamber appealed for concord and all three were enthusiastically

and all three were enthusiastically and all three were enthusiastically applicated by the house. It hally Parliament was prorogued for the summer. The Opione says: "Rudin,'s statement in the Deputies, today, is interpreted to mean that the renewal of the eibund is an accomplished fact."

LONDON, June 28.—The Rome correspendent of the News learns from the best authority that Premier Rudini desired to secede from the dreibund, but on finding England in great sympathy with the alliance he declined to technical to the control of the plate Italy by refusing to renew the treaty.

ANTI-SEMITIC AGITATION.

It Continues in Russia--The Czar the Czar is angry at the Danish crown

London, June 28 .- [By Cable and Associated Press.] It is reported that prince for sending out pamphlets protesting against the persecution of Jews that this will interfere with the Czar's visit to the Danish court.

The populace attacked and looted the Jewish booths in Scherwiefka. near Odessa, and maltreated the occu pants, who fled to their homes, which they barricaded against their persecutors. As a result of these attacks n edict has been issued, threatening a declaration of martial law for excesses against the Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—It is re-ported here that serious anti-Semitic riots have occurred in Kherson. Strict secresy is maintained in öfficial quar-ters about the alleged trouble.

The American Wrestler Regainin His Lost Laureis. BERLIN, June 28 .- By Cable and Associated Press: | In a Greeco-Roman contest here today, Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, easily vanquished the German. Rhinwo. The struggle lasted only five minutes, to the great chagrin of the Germans present Crystol, the French athlete, proved a tougher opponent, but after an exciting struggle of thirteen minutes, Cannon was again victorious.

Cannon maintains that he was not defeated by Abs, who, he says, merely remained on the defensive. He has issued another challenge for another trial, but it is unlikely Abs will re

FOREIGN NOTES.

Welsh Tin-plate Workers to Emlgrate to America.

London, June 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Weish tin-plate workers are angry over the stoppage of the works. They argue that a cessation one week per month would answer the same purpose and avert distress. Sixty delegates are going to America to inquire into the prospect of profitable employment. gents here besides buying the latest nachinery, are offering over double wages.

PATTI WINS HER SUIT. BERLIN, June 28 .- The action of the

Mme. Patti's favor.

THE BERING SEA COMMISSION.

London, June 28.—Sir George Baden-Howell and Mr. Froude, mem-bers of the British Bering Sea Commission, are passengers on the steamshir Etruria which sailed from Queenstown today for New York.

TYPHOID FEVER AT FLORENCE. LONDON, June 28 .- The Rome corre spondent of the Times says that the commission appointed to inquire int the prevalence of typhoid fever in the city of Florence has condemned all the existing supplies of water in Florence and recommended that all visitors should only drink bottled water if they do not desire to contract typhoid fever. General Melee in Which Several A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

> Buenos Ayres says that a bloodless revolution has taken place in the province of Santiago and Señor Delestero, the President, has been arrested and reed to sign his resignation. RUSSIA'S POOR CROP PROSPECTS. St. Petersburg, June 28,-Harvest

PARIS, June 28 .- A dispatch from

prospects have become worse and there are fears of a partial famine. Because of the bad condition of crops, it is pro-posed to prohibit the exportation of corn. A SENSATIONAL SUIT. LONDON, June 28 .- Sir John Pender has withdrawn from the board of trus-

tees of a corporation on account of his colleagues suing him for receiving £10,000 invested on his guarantee in a coal mining company. The trial is expected to lead to important disclosures. RESIGNED.

LONDON, June 28 .- Capt. Shaw, who for many years has been at the head of the London fire brigade, has resigned his office.

A WARRANT FOR DECOBAIN. London, June 28.-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Edward Decobain, M. P., who is charged with mmoral practices.

MONTT'S MISSION.

THE INSURGENT CHILEAN ENVOY AT WASHINGTON.

He Denies Recent Reports Sent Out by Balmaceda-American Sallors Warned not to Land at Iquique.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Penro Montt, who is on the mission to this country from the Congressional party in Chile, has been informed by Señor Errazuriz, Minister of Foreign Affairs of that party at Iquique, that a com-

with respect to his mission, but to an Associated Press reporter tonight he said that an official dispatch from Iquique contained a denial of the truth of the reports from Santiago, coming by way of London, to the effect that the revolt is making no progress, that pro-

ceived the following telegram, dated

Santiago, July 28:
"The chief of the Chilean insurgents, ex-captain of the Chilean navy, Geo Montt, has notified the American admiral at Iquique that the crews of American vessels ought not to go in shore as they would run the risk of being assaulted by revolutionary mobs.

THEIR LEADER CAUGHT. The Head of a Band of Moonshin-

WHEELING (W. V..) June 28 .- [By the Associated Press.] Harve Mullins, leader of the notorious Mullins gang of mooushiners, who have been making whisky and committing murders and other crimes in McDowell county for several years, has been arrested, together with Bill Cooper, one of the gang. The capture was made by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Keadle, who took a posse of men with the determination of breaking up the gang. He took warning from the fate of other officers, and, instead of an open attack, made a still hunt, and hid in the woods for several days, being at last rewarded by ambushing Ing at last rewarded by ambushing Harve Mullins and Cooper. Mullins attempted to shoot, but was knocked down with a rifle and handcuffed. Cooper surrendered. They will be taken to Parkersburg defore the United States Court tomorrow, after which an attempt will be made to capture the remainder of the gang, numbering about twenty-five. numbering about twenty-five.

World's Student Conference. NORTHFIELD (Mass.,) June 28. Three sessions in the world's student conference were held today. At the morning session, in the village church, Rev. John Smith of Edinburgh preached. Prof. R. Thompson of the University of Pennsylvania followed with a discussion on the calling of the apostles. At 4 o'clock, in Stone Hall, President-elect Harper of Chi-cago University, recently often at-tacked because of his liberal position, related his personal experience and drew therefrom the duties of Christian college students. At the evening ser vices the same speaker gave a historical analysis of the Bible.

KANSAS CITY, June 28 .- A dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent at Guthrie, Oklahoma, a few miles from the Sac and Fox agency, says that there is no truth in the re-BERLIN, June 28.—The action of the Russian impressario, long pending attacked the agency and made away against Mms. Patti for damages for with a large amount of booty.

TWELVE PAGES.

GOSSIP FROM PARIS

The Clerical Party's Change

of Front.

Prince Victor May Be Eugenie's Heir if He Will Mend His Morals.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison at Mme. Carnot's Garden Party.

he Alliance Between France and Russia to Be Officially Emphasized-Higher Prices for Champagne.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, June 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Under promptings from Cardinal Richard, the leaders of "I venture to say that the hierarchy" By Telegraph to The Times. the Episcopacy in France have united in opposition to Cardinal Lovigerie's policy in support of the republic, and a new party is forming, called the "Union de la France Chretienne." The organizing committee includes the principal Conservative senators and deputies. The composition of the which occurs before they are absorbed into the great English-speaking world

THE ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has obtained an assurance that the Czar and family will visit the French squadron at Cronstadt on August 3, and the Czarevitch, on his return from Siberia, will also visit the fleet. The French officers will be invited to a grand reception at Peterhoff, while a select number will be received in St. Petersburg and another contingent will be féted at Moscow. In short, every-thing will be done to officially empha-size the *entente* between the French and

Russian governments. PARIS STRIKERS FAIL The bakers' strike has collapsed. The tram-men last evening resolved to strike, and this morning they tried

impeded. Many of the strikers are already succumbing. EUGENIE'S STRICT MORALS. Ex-Empress Eugenie makes it a condition of her granting an annuity to mittee of the government has appointed Prince Victor and also of her bequest mittee of the government has appointed Louis Peirro its confidential agent at to him of her whole fortune, estimated at over £1,000,000, that he rupture his Buenos Ayers. This is a relative position to that filled by Montt to the United States.

Montt still declines to say anything a marriage with a member of some resigning family. reigning family.

AMERICAN TARIFF AND PORK. Auguste Moreau in an article in the coming number of the Revue des Deux Mondes, will say: "The McKinley-tariff which was to shut against Eu-ropean manufacturers, the American market has so far done harm only as it affects consumers. The discontent in of the occupation of Lobas Islands by the Esmeralda is in itself proof that the revolt is making progress. Provisions are not scarce, he says, and the army being composed of volunteers is not discontented, nor is the pay of soldiers in arrears.

The Chilean legation ceived the said that the fact the revolt is making progress. Provisions are not scarce, he says, and the army being composed of volunteers is not discontented, nor is the pay of soldiers in arrears. measure. He also praises Secretary Rusk's action in the matter, and the regulation for the inspection of meat.

MME CARNOT'S GARDEN PARTY. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrion were present at Mme. Carnot's garden party at the Palace de Elysée. Reed, the American Minister, presented them to the President and wife. Reed also presented Thomas B. Reed, ex Speaker of the American House of Representatives, and A. S. Hewitt, ex-Mayor of New York. The party was the event of the season, 2000 invita-tions having been issued.

CHAMPAGNE GOING UP. Consul-General King learns from a leading champagne house that prices will be higher this autumn, owing to the threatened scarcity of the vintage.

A WOMAN THE CAUSE.

How Gen. Meserole's Son Came to Kill a Man. New York, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Darwin Meserole, son of General Meserole, who last night shot and killed Theodore Larbig, was today committed to the Raymondstreet jail. Mrs. Comstock, in whose trevelant. Mrs. Communities, in whose course the shooting occurred, was also committed as a witness. Larbig was a traveling salesman from Providence, R. I., where he left a wife and family and when in this city lived with Mrs. Comstock, who is a widow, in a flat which he had fitted up for her. Young Meserole recently rented a part of the flat from Mrs. Comstock. Yesof the flat from Mrs. Comstock. Yes-terday he took her to Coney Island where they met Larbig. On returning home Larbig began to abuse Mrs. Comstock who ran to Meserole for pro-tection. A general fight ensued which ended by Meserole shooting Larbig frost was arrested. dead.

Death of Minister Clark CHICAGO, June 28 .- Word has been eceived at Muscatine, Iowa, announcing the death of Alexander Clark of that city, American Minister to Libe ria. He died at Monrovia, the Liberian capital, June 3. Clark was a colored man, 65 years old. Famous Cuban Bandit Killed.

HAVANA, June 228,-The famous dead near Artemisia. Numerous bullet and some adjoining property and stab wounds were found in the body, but it is not known who killed at \$500,000, about half insured. bandit, Arturo Garcia, has been found

lines in the Western Traffic Association seem ordained to enforce the section of the President's agreement pulpit while preaching this merning.

which provides for a division of traffic.
As a result of the applications that were made for an equalization of tonnage, Chairman Smith of the Transmissouri division ordered the Atchison road to divert to the Rock Island 600,-000 pounds of salt from Hutchinson, Kan., and the Missouri Pacific to divert 1,157,000 pounds to the Rock Island. The Atchison has applied for a divis-ion of bullion at Pueblo and the Rock Island for a division at Denver.

FIVE CENTS

A PRELATE'S VIEWS.

Cardinal Gibbons on the So-called

BALTIMORE, June 28.—By the Associated Press. | Cardinal Gibbons returned this afternoon from Washington, where he officiated at the dedication of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Cardinal took occasion to refute the statement made to the Holy See that the spiritual condition and needs

deputies. The composition of the union is distinctly monarchist, but in the meantime legislative action will be limited to a demand for the alteration of the scholastic laws affecting religious teachings, and further abolition of the military law involving a period of service for clerical novices. The committee aims to embrace Protestants within the union, although the prevading spirit is Catholic.

which occurs before they are absorbed into the great English-speaking world around them. Paris has a large population of English-speaking world around them. Paris has a large population of English-speaking world around them. Paris has a large population of English-speaking voridation of English-speaking world around them. Paris has a large population of English-speaking voridation of English-speaking

olic population.
"With these facts before us we can not view without astonishment and in-dignation the spectacle of a number of self-constituted and officious gentle men in Europe complaining of alleged inattention which is paid to the sprit-ual wants of the foreign population, and to the address which they have and to the address which they have thought proper to submit to the Holy

THE CLEARING HOUSE,

A Comparison with Last Year for the Principal Centers. Boston, June 28.-|By the Associated Press.] The clearing-house statement for the past week, with the per cent. of increase and decrease over the same period last year, is as follows:

Per ct. Per ct. Cities Amount. New York.....\$531,922,000 Chicago...... 79 695,000 18.0 Omaha..... Denver.... 14.6 17.6 4,492 000 1.9 12.2 1,555,000 1,453,000 23.0 2.6 1,089,000 732,189 596,600 Los Angeles ...

Total gross exchanges for the principal cities of the United States and Canada for the week, \$940,662,020. Decrease, 16.0 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

CANE AND COCOANUTS. A Big Company Formed to Grow Them in Florida.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- [By the As sociated Press.] A company composed of New York and southern capitalists has just been organized with a capital decree against American pork and commends the United States Minister's efforts to obtain the rescinding of the commends the United States Minister's the largest farm in the world, and upon of \$1,000,000 for cultivating a farm of it enough could be raised to supply the city of New York with food. The name of the company is the San stan Land Improvement, Sugar and Investment Company. The farm lies between Indian, San Sebastian and St. John's rivers. The farm has smuck soil similar to that in the valley of the Nile. The company does not propose to raise creaks or carden stuff. propose to raise cereals or garden stuff. but sugar-cane and cocoanuts-espe cially cocoanuts. This will be in the nature of an experiment, as cocoanut are not indigenous to Florida.

COLORADO'S PRIDE

The Great Mineral Palace to be Opened on the Fourth. PUEBLO (Colo.,) June 28 .- [By the Assocated Press. | The people of Colorado have adopted the pleasant custom of making their Fourth of July celebration a State affair. Last year it was laying the corner-stone of Capitol at Denver. This year the event will be the opening of the Colorado mineral palace at Pueblo. State officers, State militia and all military bands will attend. To find out just now the people of the State stand upon the silver question, a vote will be taken to decide whether or not they favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver or prefer a restriction to the product of American mines.

Too Handy with His Pistol. CHICAGO, June 28 .- In a quarrel over baseball, Frank Frost, aged 16, this evening fired his revolver three times. Joseph Zerof, Louis Francck and Thomas Lyon each received a bullet. Zerof was hit in the breast and will probably die. Francek's wound is in the forehead and Lyons's in the wrist.

A Young Englishman Missing. New York, June 28.—A young Englishman named Charles Warner, who arrived here on the 23d from Devonshire, England, is missing. He is known to have had \$10,000 in his possession, and foul play is suspected.

WILMINGTON (Del.,) June 2 Old Ferry rolling mills of the Diamond Iron Company were burned to

Fell Dead in His Pulpit. SARATOGA (N. Y.,) June 28,—Rev. The Western Traffic Association. | SARATOGA (N. Y.,) June 28.—Rev. CHICAGO, June 28.—Some of the William, M. Ogden, rector of the

Wants. Wanted-Male Help.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH ABOUT

WANTED - A MAN OF STEADY habits, with \$2009, to assist in a piessant business; a cool salary and all expenses paid; ample security; interest. Address J. L. W., ample security; ANAHEIM, Cal. WANTED-A TREASURER WHO

can keepplain accounts; must deposit \$200 ecurity. A ply to MANAGER, Noveity Theaer, North Main, near First street. WANTED—SOLICITOR, ONE FA-miliar with merchantialoring, for city and surrounding country. Address M. S., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED- 3 MEN TO WORK ON bay press. Inquire 432 S. BROADWAY.

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-AT 129 S. SPRING ST., dishwachers, cooks and paniry, 270 to \$40; to girls for city and country, dining room, chamber maids, nursing, dressmaking, \$40 to \$35. Tel. 90.1, Fatt-roffice. Call early. WANTED—GIRL TO DU GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; family filberal wages; references required. Call or didress No. 81 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena,

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER; TYPE VV writer; officework; 24 others; housework \$30; chamber and dining work. E. NITTIN GER, 319% S. Spring. Established 1880. 29 WANTED — A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay and high-class work; call before it a m. or after 4 p.m. Room 46, Bity-box-Box-Box-Ender Block. WANTED - BY A WHOLESALE house, intelligent woman; must be parastaking and willing. Address B. & CO., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SALARY \$50 PER nonth; healthy middle-aged lady; apply . Address B. & CO., TIMES OFFICE, 30 WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HO-tels and lambles. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W, Fourth st. WANTED- A GIRL FOR GENERAL

WANTED- WOMAN FOR CARE OF children and upstairs work. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 125 E. Fourth st. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO HELP in housework a few hours daily. Apply 231 N. HOPE ST.

WANTED-NURSERY GOVERNESS for 2 young children. Apply at 428 8 WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK good home. Apply 125 W. SECOND ST.

Help Wanted-Male and Female. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work, 319%, S. Spring St. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED—A GOOD BUILDING AND loan canvasser; call between 9 and 10 a.m. ROOM 46, Bryson & Borebrake Block. WANTED—A GOOD INSURANCE ROOM 46, Erys on & Bonebrake Block.

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-THE FOREMANSHIP OR V Charge of a weekly paper, country or city by a young man of good habits; wages no object Address G. F. TRACY, Elsinore, Cal.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN wishes a place to do housework. Is a good cook, willing and obliging, neat and tidy. Call at NO, 125 EA ST THIRD ST., room 21. at NO, 125 EAST TRIBED S., ANTRID—PUPILS TO CALL AT MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL 1217 S. Hill for assistance in French and English studies.

WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, A situtation as housekeeper. Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED-TO RENT. WILL PURchase If ulited, 10 to 20-scre bearing fruit ranch. Address with full particulars, 1s, P. HER-RICK, 217 S. Main st. 6 WANTED-TWO COMMUNICATING MANIEL TOTAL STATE AND ADDRESS IN GOOD LOCALITY. Tentrasonable, for gentleman and wife. Address P. O. 10X 468, CITY.

Wanted-To Purchase,

WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-tity, large or small. If you want quick cash for anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 145 S Main st. WANTED- TO BUY A CHEAP LOT VV in the Bonnie | rae tract or adjoining Westlake Park. SANTON & VAN ALSTEIN, 11 S. Broadway. 30 VANTED— GOOD STYLE SINGLE
harness cheap for cash. Address 0, box. 29

WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-lugs to move. NAKAMORE, Wilson Bik. WANTED-TO BUY A LODGING house. BURTON HOLMES, 347 & Spring

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-THE RIGHT PARTY TO share a nest, commodious cottage home, ished, w th elderly couple; easy walking dise of city and High school; ren cheap; agents
notice. Address 0, box 79, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED - YOU TO KNOW THAT HOTEL MAPLEWOOD, Santa Monica, try one. Utsh ave., bet. Second and Third sts.

Mrs. F. J. King Miss Lina Freeman. WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures THE TIMES one year, by carrier, and The Times Premium Atlas-a very valuable work of 216

WANTED-2 YOUNG LADY BOARD ers for July in quiet family at seas. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, BUGGY horse for the keeping; ress A. A., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-COUNTERS, SHELVING 335 S. SPRING ST. WANTED— TO BORROW \$500 ON INTEREST, TIMES OF

WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main st.

Elcursions. REGULARTEACHELS' EXCURSIONS
Will leave Los Angeles June lat. Sit., 15th.,
22nd and 29th, via kilo Grande Route: experienced
managers in charge: Fuliman tourist
through to Chicage and Boston. Ask for rates and
circulars. J. C. JUDSON & 9.0, 119 N. Spring st. ROCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS leave Los Angeles every Tuesday via Den-vers and Rio Graude Ry; threuch Pollman tourist cars to Chicago via Sait Lake City. Leadville and Denver. For circulars, rates, etc., call on or ad-dreas F. W, THOM PSO., 138 S. spring st. SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD of all competitors, both in time and distance, to all points hask. Special tourist excursion East twenty I horsday. For full information, apply too of the competition of the Record of the ARNER Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring a. M.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXCURSIONS to the East leave Los Angeles June 23 and 80 and July 7 and 14 via Deaver & Rio Grande and Ro-k Riand Rays: through tourist cars For particulars call on or address F. W. THOMP-80X, 138 S. Spring St. UDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY

Monday, via Rio Grande Route; experienced sanager in charge; tourist cars to Chicago and caton. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— EVERY week, via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. No. 1955 W. SECOND ST. between Spring and Main its., 3 doors from Spring at.

Summer and Winter Resorts.

VALON HOUSE, AVALON, CATAlina having been enlarged and improved, is open to guests; fine large parior, airy hair, a facing the seach; bath-house free to guest; st-class table; fine bakery, attached; term. 50 to \$2.50 perday, \$9 to \$15 per week. HE WOODBINE, LONG BEACH -Furnished rooms; pleasant location, Chest et., helf a block from occan. Mis. J E DD proprietor

SONS — PREPARING LAD ES d gentlemen for the stage by the actress, IF BEAUMONT, 635 Flower st.

For Sate. For Sale-Country Property

FOR SALE-

cheap, \$800. 120 feet on 27th; fine houses on each side; one of our bargains.

120 feet on W. Adams st. near St. James park;
only \$50 or foot.
200x165 along by Mrs. Francosts. dence.
We also have some fine lots left in the Harp-trace (near Adams at.) which we will sell if y will agree to put up a good house; go out and the tract and we know you will buy no othe place, for the improvements are all first-class. MILLER & HEURIOTT, 114 N. Sping at.

OR SALE — 20 ACRES, 1½ MILES of Long Beach; new house of 6 e rooms; porch ou 3 sides; 125-well and irrigating water, stable, corn crib, hog corral, chicken house; and posits for feering place, 500 wins and posits for feering place, 500 wins control; 2 error of alfalia; 4 acres in young as, beets planted between; crop goes with the ce; and also 20 acres planted to corn, pumps and barley, leased, goes also; \$2500; ½ cash, ance 1, 2 and 3 years. 9 ROGERS BLOCK, r Courthouse.

FOR SALE-17 ACRE ORANGE OR on Navols, trees 8 years old, a great bargain; \$12.000.
12% acres, house and barn; 7% acres. Navel ors res; 4 acres peach and prune; 48500.
10-acre tracts orange land at Pasadena; abundant water right, \$250 per acre 4 acre at Pasadena; file varieties fruit in b-aring; house and barn near street oa line; \$4.00.
12 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
2.7 W. First st.

TOR SALE—A PROMINENT CORNER in the beautiful town of Albambra; over 16 acres, all in bearing fruit, trees 14 years old; 10 acres of oranges, remainder deciduous; large 12 room house, barn and carriage house; making a delightful home, producing a handsome income and promising a great speculation for the purchaser; rice \$16,000; easy terms. MORRISON & CHANNLOR, 139 S. Broadway. TOR SALE-5 OR 10 ACRES OF THE best orange land in San Gabriel Valley; 30 shares of water go with it: just across the road within '4' of mile of Judge Reddick's \$15,000 house, nearly completed; or will set it out and care for 3 years for party; terms \(\) (ash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent, 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE - A RANCH OF 34% acres; mail house and barn; good we cree eucalyptus trees; railroad station & chool house on the property; soil rich ong time at a low rate of interest ill be to the right party. Call on or address & SHELDON. 114 S; Main st.

SHELDON. 114 S, Main st.

TOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, A

Inch home of 22 acre, 10 miles from Los Angeles and near the town of Burbank; new house
of 6 rooms, bath and closet; good well, windmills
and tank; 8 acres set to deciduous fruits 2 years
aşo; no irrigation required. Address the OWN18, box 11, Burbank; Cal. FR, box 11. Burbank, Cal.

TOK SA LE—A 20-ACRE PEACH ORchard, 3 and 4-year-old bearing trees; good
water, windmill and pump; cottage of 7
rooms, 100,000. For particulars and outbuild
ings; \$10,000. For particulars call at JUDEN,
N. K. cor, Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; ONLY \$300 \$600 cash, balance 1 year, 7 per cents, \$600 4-room house. 1 acre of land 100 assorted fruit trees, nice garden. flowers and plenty of water, 1 nile from cable; ab-clutely worth \$1500. G. W.

FOR SALE. A GOOD FRUIT AND grain ranch; well located, good buildings, and orchard, near railroad; it can be had for % of its value for the next few days; also a good house and iot, very cheap, by A. L. AUSTIN, 213 W. First st., L. A. TITISTEE, L. A.

OR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
1 in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation;
a cores of grapes and 4 acres of orehard, and
house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON
WILLIJAM, 137 & Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR \$1200, 1/2 CASH, AN improved 10-acre ranch 1/2 miles south of axus, owner residing in the east and must well. This place is cheap at \$2000. NOLAN & MITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-80 ACRES CHOICE FRUIT land near Anaheim, with first-dass water right for irrigation. Price only \$50.00 per acre. This is a snap. NOLAN & 8M1TH, 228 Westerond 8. FOR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, BEST Corange land, near foothills; plenty of water See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agen Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. FOR SALE-CHOICE ORANGE LAND

FOR SALE-1234 ACRES CHOICE ORange land, plenty of water, close to Alham-\$250 per acre. S. K. LINDLEY, 108 8, adway. FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN IF sold at once, 10-acre ranch well improved, destrable location. Address O, box 15, TIMES A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasadens.

FOR SALE-17 ACRES; 14 ACRES IN 150 per acre, 110 S. BROADWAY. HOR SALE-640 ACRES LAND, VERY FOR SALE-10 TO 20 ACRES ORANGE LINDLEY, 106 % Broadway.

For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE-Lot on 24th st. near Grand ave.; size 50x173; Lot on 28d st. between Figueros and Grand ave., 50x173; price \$1659. Lot 70x120 on 27th st. near Grand ave.; price \$900.

Lot 60x208 on Grand ave. cor. 25th st.; price \$3500.

Lot 8x208 on Grand ave. near 25th st.; price \$2500.

Lot on clean side 25th, between Mann and Grand Lot on clean side 25th, between Main and Grand ave., \$1250, 29 B. K. LIN DLEY, 29 106 8, Broadway.

Constitution of the state of th

OR SALE-A BIG BARGAIN; 165 acres; lovely ranch, inside city; mosti ots, apples and pears; about 2 acres in bea uavas; small house, splendid weil, windt ank, etc. best of soil; will make over 100 ity lots, W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First at. OR SALE-THE FOLLOWING DE OR SALE-FOR \$225 CASH; A BEAU-If tiful large lot on the clean side of st. a only one block south of Washington st., closwomer leaving cly and wants to sell at on NOLAN & MITH, 228 West Second st. COR SALE — LOT ON BELLEVUE av; Augeleno Heights, 8550; about 1 foot a ove graded air et. 82 feet wide and between Vater st, and Edgeware Road. E. L. BLAN-CHAID, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE -61x193 ON MAIN ST. north of Third st. at \$450 a front toot; this is the greatest bargain ever offered in this city; don't miss it. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at 1250 to \$800 each; terms easy. POHLHAUS & SMITH, 126% N. Spring St.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BED-room sets, in oak, a-h and antique finish, at less than second-hand sets are selling for Sec them at the WAILEHOUSE, 422-424 S. Main st OR SALE - OR EXCHANGE FOR I land or live stock, 40-inch Buffalo I arator, 20 horsepower Enright engine, order. Apply to OWNER, 426 S Main st FOR SALE—BICYCLE; SPLENDID English \$150 safety; price \$75; approval allowed, NORMAN, 329 Golden Gate ave. San Francisco. FOR SALE — WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods. 128 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE— A VERY FINE OLGAN,
Domestic sewing machine and a good horse,
thesp | 1032 BLAINE ST.

For Sale,

for bale-Houses

FOR SALE - A FINE COTTAGE, A. Main st., lawn, flowers trees, \$2100, easy terms; 2 houses, 1 lot, East Los vageles, \$600, cottege, Fearl and Flox, easy terms, \$2200; 50 inches free water, great sacrifice; good cottages on easy terms; ranches on monthly payments, R. D. COATES & CO., 228 W. First.

No. 246 K. 30th st. \$1100-4-room house, No. 216 E. 28th st. \$1300-6-room house, No. 247 E. 31st st. \$2000-5-room house, No. 258 E. 29th st. A. C. SHAFER, 2801 S. Maj

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HOUSES TO BE moved, from 7 rooms down to 1, from \$35 to 1800; also second-hand lumber; lone flori polar, sonathing. NARAMORE, Wilson Block, TOR SALE— OR RENT, THE "WILD Wave" Cottage at Long Beach; a 4-roomed house, neatly furnished, on ocean front, price \$1.50. Address R. H. PINNEY, Pasadena. 28 FOR SALE-3-ROOM COTTAGE, \$1 per month; no interest, 110 S. BROAD

For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-THE BEST MATCHED FOR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH FAM-

I ily cows; grade Jersey or Holatein, from \$31 up; monthly payments, at NILES'S FINE STOCK RANCH, E. Washington at cor Maple ave; cowfor rent; pure bred Holstein or Jersey bulls. FOR SALE-1 CARLOAD MATCHEL L. Cleveland Fay carriage horses; also single frive nnd 1 span of Shetland ponies and 1 span of m. les, at FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st. HOR SALE-YOUNG BLOODED horses, ranging from 2 to 4 years. PLAZA HAY MARKET, cor Main and Marchessault ata

FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR PIANO FOR SALE—\$55 BUYS A 4-YEAR-OLD dappled gray buggy mare, perfectly sound and gent e. 318 W. PICO, ST. 29 FOR SALE—A GOOD, GENTLE MARE either single or double 809 W. SIXTH ST., near Grand ave. FOR SALE-2 GOOD MILCH COWS, COLEGROVE P. U., Cahnenga Valley,

For Sale-Misce laneous FOR SALE-800 FINE ORANGE trees and 300 Eureka lemons. PARK NUR-ERY CO., Pasadena, Cal. FOR SALE-SMALL SQUARE PIANO, good condition, \$60. CLARK & BLAN CHARD, 211 Fanklin st. FOR SALE-A 2-SEATED SPRING wagon, or exchange for a cow. 1140 SOUTH OLIVE T. FOA SALS—A GOOD ORGAN, \$25, and a very fine one at \$45, 327 S. SPRING

To Tet.

To Let-Houses

TO LET-Apply to OWNER, 426 S. Main st.
7 flats, ranging from 3 to 10 rooms each, cor.
Seventh and Broadway.
634% S. Grana ave., between Sixth and Sev-

Mass. 39 Flower st., 19 rooms; rent \$30. 717 Maple ave., near Seventh st., 20 rooms. Store, 414 S. Mann st., near Fourth st.; rent \$30. Store, 416 S. Main st., near Fourth st.; rent \$30. TO LET- MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, Second st. near Oilve; bath, hall and gas; free, \$20. BRADSHAW BROS, 119 N. Spring. O LET-FINE HOTEL IN ONE OF L the best towns near Los Augeles; contains 0 rooms, 20 furnished; will pay at once; low ren good party. POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. econd, L A.

finely located on S. Olive near 11th; rea JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Broadway. 30 O LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND and Hil sts; \$35 per menth. Apply to LEWI & PINKHAM, 219 W. First st. TO LET-A 6-ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY papered with the latest improvements, on high ground near cable car. Inquire at NEXT HOUSE, 261 Belmont ave

TO LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED COT tage for the summer. I quire on the PREM TO LET - 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms with gas and bath; married couplerred. Inquire at 252 t. OLIVE. 29 TO LET - HANDSOMELY FUR-nished house of 7 rooms, hall and bath. In-quire at 801 EDGEWARE ROAD. TO LET- 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE barn, on 14th st. near Hill, \$15. 8, K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

PO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 4 rooms, pantry, closets; nice garden. all til 319 Boyd st. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE ON 28th st; 8 rooms. Apply 227 N. LOS AN-TO LET-NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON the hill, close in. Inquire 201 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, NO. 520 WALLST, near Fifth st. 29 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE. IN-TO LET-A WELL FURNISHED COT-

TO LET — THE MENLO, 420 SOUTH Main. Elegantly furnished; atricity first-ciass: free baths. Rooms, 85 up; suites, #3 up; 50c to \$1 per day. No trouble o thow rooms, 12 TO LET-"THE CALDERWOOD"
308 S. Main at furnished rooms with baths;
also at "The Winthron," 330% S. Shring at, furnished or unfurnished suites; also shrie rooms. TO LET -5 FURNISHED AND 3 UNfrom cor. Spring and Temple. 343 BUENA VISTA ST. TO LET - 2 FRONT OFFICE ROOMS:

furniture for sale; cheap rent; furniture at a rgain. Rooms 6 and 7, 3214 S. SPRING ST. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS, SINgle and ensuite. CLIFTON HOUSE Broadway, opposite new Courthouse: summer rates.

TO LET -4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE.
Recenting, partiy furnished. Call between 2
and 4 p.m., 519 TXM PLE ST., lower floor. 29 THE DENVER. 133 N. MAIN ST., nicely furnished rooms \$1 per week and upwards, sin-tie or en suite: center of city.

TO LET - IN NEW WILSON BLOCK, choice offices and rooms, some partly ed. NARAMORE, room 5. TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

TO RENT-LOWER THREE ROOMS, complete for housekeeping. No. 550 HILL TO LET-INVING, 220 S. HILL, TO LET-3 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISH-ed or unjurnished. 320 S. MAIN ST. 30 TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE FOR TO LET-ROOM WITH BOARD FOR

To Let-Miscellaneous.

TO LET-BY THE DAY OR HOUR, gentle horse and easy phaeton suitable for lady or invalid; terms reasonable. Apply at 12, 29 TO LET-LARGE, LIGHT HALL AND office rooms; elegant for club or society es. RILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. First st. CO LET - UPRIGHT PIANO, \$5 PER

Unclassified.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS TEW DISCOVERY FOR THE CURE eczema, scrofula and piles; warranted to in a few days; never falls; send stamp for ular. P. O. BOX 394. Riverside, Cal. THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF 216 large pages is given away to those wao pay a year's authoriton for THE DAILY TIMES; city delivery, \$10.20; by mail. 89.30. J UST OUT; MOST WONDERFUL AD-vertising devices ever known; sells to every merchant and manufacturer; splandid employ-ment; big pay; steady work; enclose stamp. ARCK MFG CO., Ra ine, Wis. PASTURE - GOUD PASTURE FOR horses and cattle, on Vermont ave, near western initia of city; fine feed and plenty water. Aprily JOHN W. MITCHELL, B. W. cor. First and Broadway. FOR SALE—CHICKERING GRAND
plano; a great bargain, \$150. 327 W. FIFTH

57., bet. Broadway and Hill.

PROF. D. MORGENSTERN, CHIROPOdigt and manicage, \$20. 2. Williams

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000 TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNTS LOAN AND INSUHANCE AUENCY.

227 W. Second st. adjoining Herald office.

— CHEAP MONEY.

— AGENT FOR THE L.

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY
Of San Francisco, Cal.

DATIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS usoney in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; oh planos without removal, diamonds, jewoir, sealskins, horses, carriages, libraries, bleycies and building association stock, or any property of values also on furniture, merchandiae, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received: money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business confectuals; will call if desired. W. E. DEGINOST, manager, rooms 14 and 15 1248 S. Spring st.

VOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON ALL kinds of collateral security, as dismonds, lewelry, planos without removal, libraries, bi-ycies or anything of value; private rooms for consultation or will call if preferred; no delays or commissions. SOUTHERN CAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO, Rooms 5 and 6, Stowell Block, 246 S. Spring St., opposite L. A. Theater.

ip C-JU, VUU proved city and country proterty; lowest rates; loans made with dispatch Address The Northern Counties Investment Trus (limited.) FRED J. SMITH. Agent. 113 S. Broad way, Los Angeles, or P. O. box 143. Pomona. Cal

MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK
& TRUST CO., \$26 S. Main st.
Money to loan
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OWN YOUR HOME-MONEY TO

\$1,000,000, CURRENT RATES
FRUST CO., 123 W. Second st., Burdick Block,
Los Angeles M. W. Stimson, Pres. E. F. Spence, Fig. 1. A country property; low interest. GEO. D. BE'l'TS, with Fdw. D. Silent & Co., 108 S. Main st., Opera House Block.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT LOW-F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT A delay, no commission; at prevailing rates, at ECURITY SAVINGS BANK. 148 S. Main st. G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING.

Rooms and Board.

HOFFMAN HOUSE - UNDER NEW SANTA FE SPRINGS HOTEL, UNDER ST. ANGELO HUTEL, GRAND AVE. and Tempie st; new; the finest family hotel in Southern California; fine visw, broat porches, pleuty of sun; fine minutes; from Courthouse; car every five minutes; best catelet in the clty; rooms and board reasonable.

How a Man Made His Wife Pay Taxes

on Her Land
Santa Monica boasts of being the possessor of the coldest blooded man in Southern California, and as near as can be learned at the present time, she has the field to her self. The story is best told in the language of a relative of this man, and is, in brief, as

find a man without a heart in his bosom can't resist the temptation to talk about him," said the mean man's relative, squar-ing himself back and taking a fresh chew

nim, said the mean man's relative, squaring himself back and taking a fresh chew of "nigger heel."

"I have known this man for a number of years, and I was always of the opinion that he thought a great deal of the alm ghty dollar, but I never knew that he would resort to a little trick that has made him famous all along the line between Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

"Several years ago he married a well-known young lady of Santa Monica and as he was quite rich he got it into his head that she was marrying him for his money, but I am satisfied that she never had such an idea, for she was the last woman to think of such a thing, but he would not issten to a word from his frience and threatened to break the engagement unless she would consent to his terms. His proposition struck all of us as being rather peculiar, but we advised her to accept, for she needed a home, and we thought she could win him over after marriage. He told her that if she would accept a small tract of land hetween Los Angeles and Sorte. that if she would accept a small tract of land between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, on the line of the Southern Pacific, that if she would accept a small tract of iand between Los-Angeles and Santa Monica, on the line of the Southern Pacific, he would marry her at once. In the agreement it was strictly stated that she wes not to have a cent outside of the income from this tract. She must live on the income and never ask him for any assistance whatever, and at his death ail the balance of his fortance was to go to some one else, and not a cent to her. At that time the land was not bringing in a cent, but he agreed to piant it to sum trees, as he believed they would pay her better than anything else. Well, to make a long story short, she accepted the proposition and they were married. The husband kept his word and covered the land he had deeded his wife with blue gums. The trees flourished but they brought no income, and as the taxes had to be paid the peor wife did not know what to do, as she had no means and could not ask her husband for anything. Finally she told him she was afraid she would lose the land if the taxes were not paid, and he kindly came to her assistance. We all thought he had reformed and would make a kind husband after ail, but we were doomed to disappointment, for as soon as the trees became large enough to make cord-wood of, hubby stepped in and informed his better-half that she must return to him the taxes he had paid for her. She declared that she did not offer to give her further time, as she asked him to do, and the next morning he bired a gang of wood-choppers and put them to work in the center of the gum grove that had been planted for his wife's support. For some days they slashed and cut and stacked up cord wood until enough had been piled up to pay the taxes. "The grove was ruined, but the taxes had to be paid, and the poor woman could not say a word. This may be business, but it hardly seems the square thing, especially when a man's wife is the sufferer."

POSTAL POINTS.

Changes in the Salaries of California
Postmasters. The following is a list of third-class post ffices of Californi, where the salaries have been ordered changed, to take effec the 1st of July, all others remaining at

the present figures:
Anaheim, \$1100 to \$1000; Bakersfield \$700 to \$800; Benicia, \$1400 to \$1300; Berkeley, \$1700 to \$1800; Chica, \$1800 to \$1900;
Coronado, \$1600 to \$1400; D.xon, \$1300 to
\$1400; Grass Valley, \$1600 to \$1700; Haniford, \$1300 to \$1500; Haywards, \$1200 to
\$1300; Healdsburg, \$1600 to \$1500; Livermore, \$1300 to \$1500; Haywards, \$1200 to
\$1300; Healdsburg, \$1600 to \$1500; Livermore, \$1300 to \$1400; Monterey, \$1400 to
\$1600; Madeya, \$1200 to \$1400; Merced,
\$1600 to \$1700; Monterey, \$1400 to
\$1500; Pomona, \$1700 to \$18.00; Redding,
\$1600 to \$1700; San-Mateo, \$1000 to \$1100;
Redwood City, \$1000 to \$1100; Salinas,
\$1600 to \$1700; San-Mateo, \$1000 to \$1100;
San Pedro, \$1000, Gregated to the fourth
clara, \$1500 to \$1600; Santam Maria, \$1600 to
\$1500; Valleyo, \$1000 to \$1200; Selma
\$1400 to \$1500; Sonoma, \$1000 to
\$1500; Valleyo, \$1500 to \$1900; Ventura,
\$1600 to \$1700, Visalia, \$1800 to \$1900; Watsonville, \$1600 to \$1700; Yreka, \$1300 to
\$1400. 700 to \$800; Benicia, \$1400 to \$1800; Berke-

SPORTING NEWS.

The Sort of Colts to Raise for Profit.

MONEY IN HIGH-BRED STOCK

market and the prices are always good.

There are many who breed a poor cass of mares to inferior stallions, with the natural result that they never find a market for their stock. Of this kind of horse the mrket is always over-st-cked. If farmers would dispose of their inferior mares and keep a small number of standard or standard producing mares and breed them to standard stallions, they would find the result much more profitable. With any kind of farm stock it pays to raise the best. Especially is this the case when there is a wide range of prices depending on the individual merits of the animal, and to a considerable extent on the skill with which he has been handled. Progressive breeders all over this country, when success has been attained in breeding and seiling the fashionable road horse, are disposing of their inferior stock and non-standard mares and putting in their piaces standard or standard producing animals.

If the larmer cannot buy standard brood mares he should do the next best thing. Breed common mares to standard stallions. This is the first step toward getting a slandard brood mare. Then, if the product is a filly, you have a standard stallion, and the third generation will place you where you belong. Standard stock can be pro-

filly, you have a standard-producing mare when bred to a standard stallion, and the third generation will place you where you belong. Standard stock can be produced in no other w.y. It is a short-sighted policy to patronize a non-standard stallion because the expense of doing this is a few dollars less.

Everything is in favor of higher breeding. It is said that the cost of raising a steer to four years, and making him ht for beef, is about the same as to raise a fine bred colt to the same age. For the steer you get a good price, and for the colt you get more than double. The way is clear. Be satisfied with nothing but the best, and look well to both the breeding and speed-producing abitity of the sire. Patronize not only standard-bred, but breed to the highest standard. Get a filly and you are half-way up. Then breed again and the result is three-fourths trotting bred, and is standard a producing. If the product is a fermale, the ip. I had oreed again and the result is three-fourths trotting pred, and is standard-producting. If the product is a female the foundation is laid fast, and no man will re-gret it, whether it be for pleasure or profit. THE SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

California and a number of gentlemen of Los Angeles, who have entered into a plan to establish a regular circuit, mention of which was made in last Monday's Tirkes, are meeting with better success than they suitely at the party of the party of the party of the party had been determined in the southern country have for warra hear, corresponding to the party of the party had been compared to the party had been

are meeting with better success than they subtlepted. The lovers of sports in this southern country have for years been compelled to go north or visit the Eastern States during the racing season, if they wished to see their own horses on the turf. This sounds a little strange to horsemen of other piaces, but it is true, and for that reason, if no other, the people should stand by the projectors of this new move, and see that the faces are well patronized in the future, provided of course, that good horses are brought here and the only way to do that is to make it an object to owners of fast horses. Small purses will not do it, and the gentlemen who have this matter in hand must not forget that fact. If some of the cities of Northern California that are not near so large and rich as Los Angeles can get up purses large enough to draw the biggest horses in the United States, there is no reason why this city should not do the same thing. Let the good work go on, and it is to be hoped that 1892 will see a great change in Southern California.

BASEBALL. no other, the people should stand by the projectors of this new move, and see that is the faces are well patronized in the future, provided of course; that good horses are brought here and the only way to do that is to make it an object to owners of fast horses. Small purses will not do it, and the gentlemen who have this matter in hand must not forget that fact. If some of the cities of Northern California that are not near so large and rich as Los Angeles can get up purses large enough to draw the biggest horses in the United States, there is no reason why this city should not do the same thing. Let the good work go on, and it is to be hoped that 1892 will see a great change in Southern California.

BASEBALL.

BASEBALL

BASE

them a rousing reception. On one or two occasions in the past when erack teams were brought here the grounds were not large enough to accommodate the crowds, and there is no reason why good organizations should not do well in the future.

The Athletics and Seventh Regiment clubs met yesterday to play the second game of the Los Angeles Baseball Le gue series. At the beginning of the fourth inning the captain of the Seventh Regiment disputed a decision of the umpire, and when Watson called game the Regiment boys threatened to stop playing, and upon refusing to resume the game after the time allowed having elapsed, that official gave the game to the Athletics, 9 to 0.

Then to see which was the strongest team

the Athletics, 9 to 0.

Then to see which was the strongest team
they played an exhibition game which, despite frequent errors on both sides, was full
of brilling plays and exciting moments. Seven innings were played, with the fol-lowing results. Turner was umpire for the

ATHLETIC CLUB.

Barciey, 3b ... Arnoid, 1b... Haskeil, i.f. Doyle, r.f..... 3 1 22 14 8 9 21 7 Totals ...

Totals.....31 7 10 5 18 10
Runs by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
7th Regiment...0 0 1 0 5 1 0 1Athletic Club...0 0 1 6 8 4 - 1-NOTES OF THE GAME.

Haskell made a great catch in the left field and then threw a runner out on home plate—it was a laia. Redman proved a great acquisition. Clapp is a dandy little catcher. Redman hit a great three baggar. Arnold made a neat double play. McAleer is very quick at seeing points of game. Miles pitched a strong game. MoAleer struck out 2 men, Long 3 men and Miles 4.

About two dozen wheelmen took a run down to Santa Monica yesterday. The roads were in a fair condition.

roads were in a fair condition.

The grounds for trap shoeting at the end of the Temple-street cable will soon be in trim, and some good sport is promised.

Dove shooting promises to be better this season than it has been for some time past, and as it is about the only kind of shooting that can be inaulged in before October 1, the sport should be quite livery.

Several big trout stories were flying around last week. There is no doubt but that trout fishing has been better this season than ever before, and the fish are larger, but that is no excuse for the yaras that are going around.

PROFITS OF INSURANCE.

How the Receipts of Some Com-payles are Expended. The following extract prom a New York letter in the Chicago Herald gives some idea

of the enormous profits of insurance com-

One of the great companies is constantly cutting a meion. Its profits are so enormous and its receipts in cash so great that it requires greater efforts to invest Establishment of the Southern Racling Circuit—Big Purses Will
Bring Big Horses—General Sporting Notes.

The question with small farmers is what sort of coits will they find it most profitable to breed. This depends to a cortain extent on the taste and ability of the farmer. If he is properly located and understands the horse he will succeed. Quite a number of farmers have a taste for breeding roadsters, such as carriage horses and horses for general use, while a manjority have a strong desire to raise blooded stock, not knowing that it costs a fortune to establish oneseif firmly in this business. The writer wishes especially to call the attention of this class of farmers to the subject in hand.

For good, high-pred roadsters, carriage horses and dray horses there is always a market and the prices are always good.

There are many who breed a poor class of mares to inferior stallions, with the natural result that they never find a market for their stock. Of this kind of horse them rived is always over-stacked. If farmers would dispose of their inferior mares and the contract of the companies has livested in a restautant, and its business affords a splendid opportunity for creating offices into which is said to be rivaled by only one or two in Paris, and by none in London, and by but one in New York city. A million dolars has been put into this reserve in the subject in the farmer. If the is property located and understands the horse the will succeed. Quite a number of farmers have a taste for breeding roadsters, such as carriage horses and dray horses there is always and market and the prices are always good.

There are many who breed a poor class of market and the prices are always good.

There are many who breed a poor class of market and the prices are always good.

There are many who breed a poor class of market and the prices are always and the very limit of the companies has a livested in a restautant, and its business affords a splendid opportunity for creating offices into this business are very large. An

CERTIFICATE FRAUDS.

CHINESE EVADING THE PROVIS IONS OF THE EXCLUSION ACT.

The United States Consulate Shanghal Alding the Heathen by Issuing Fraudulent Certificates.

The cunning of the Chinese is proverbial wherever the Mongolian is known, and they never hesitate at anything to accom-plish their object. Collector Phelps of San Francisco has just made a startling discovery connecting the United States consulate at Shanghai with a scheme to aid Chiuese to unlawfully enter this country, which nullifies the Exclusion act. The Chronicle

says: THE CHRONICLE'S STORY.

THE CHRONICLE'S STORY.

Collector Phelps has made a discovery connecting the United States consulate at Shanghai with a scheme to aid the unlawful entry of Chinese into this country. He received a letter yesterday from the Secretary of the Treasury directing him to disregard prima facie evidence contained in Chinese certificates whenever his personal judgment deemed it advisable. This letter was a reply to certain certificate exhibits which the Collector had forwarded to Washington.

The facts in the case are substantially as

on the appearance of a nend, and quiezest folieuter had forwarded to Washington.

The firsts in the case are substantially as follows: Chinese coming to this country are required to exhibit certificates setting forth their names, Disiness, age and if they have ever been in the United States. These certificates are signed by the emigrants attested by the Chinese intendents, and the United States consulresident in the city where the papers are issued indorses them with his signature and seal of office. He attests, among other things, that the certificate has been properly filled out by the emigrant and vouched for by the Chinese customs officials. The seal of the consul in such instances has always been reckoned a sure indication that the certificate was genuine.

For some time Collector Phelps has observed that certificates from Shanghai have served that came in her way was a fine rooster that Dan had just paid a fancy from the power to content and in the country in the power to call the Druce soon found himself in the jaw of the powerful brute and in the country in the fact that came in her way was a fine

sure indication that we be considered in the considered in the collector Phelps has observed that certificates from Shanghai have borne a suspicious appearance. They facked various essentials of a proper issue, although accompanied invariably by the consums seal and attestation. The United States consul at Shanghai is Joseph A. Leonard. His name appeared on all the papers issued from that part.

ments set forth by the persons to whom the certificate had been issued were correct, and that they had been made before the Chinese customs officials.

"That paper," said Collector Phelps, "is a sample of many I have received from Shanghai. I don't believe a legal certificate was ever issued from that port. The evidence against our consult is very strong, Why, Chinese have told me in so many words that they had to pay as high as \$200 for a single certificate, and were I Secretary of State I would recall Leonard at once. We have enough to do in guarding against the tricks of the Chinese themselves, who use every possible trick to effect a landing, without having our own Government representatives stoop to the commission of illegal acts for petty bribes."

THE CHURCHES.

Services of Unusual Interest at Im-

manue Church. Yesterday morning the services at 1m-Thirty-eight new members were welcomed into church fellowship. It being Com-munion Sunday, Rev. Dr. Chichester preached from the text: "It is Finished," the Savior's dying words upon the cross. When Christ uttered these words, the Doctor said, it looked as if not His work but His cause were finished. And yet, instead of being words of despair, defeat and disappointment they are really words of joy, triumph and exultation. The first point emphasized was the fact that Christ's earthly life was then finished. The average human life is incomplete—merely an unfinished fragment. The Doctar referred to Raphael's picture of the Ir nesiguration, at which he was working when death called him hence, and used it to illustrate the unfinished character of all human effort. But Christ's life was complete as no other ever was. Though He lived but thirty-three years, He was able to say of His life, as He surveyed it at its close, "I have finished the work that Thou gavest me to do." The Messianic prophecies concerning Christ were also fuifilled. All things written of Him in the scriptures were fully and finally accomplished. It is stated that more predictions were given of the last twenty-four hours of Christ's life than of any other equal period in the world's history, and of all that was thus prophesied there failed in fulfillment not one jot or tittle.

Another application of the text was to Christ's sufferings. He had now filled up the appointed measure of His sufferings. The Doctor expressed it as his conviction that Christ died literally of a broken heart.

Them after referring to Christ's overthrow of death and hell, the Doctor dwelt at length upon the fact that Christ had finished and wrought out a complete atonement for the human race.

The whole service was a most tender and impressive one, and calculated to leave a deep and lasting impression upon the large congregation.

OTHER CHURCHES. His cause were finished. And yet, instead of being words of despair, defeat and dis-

HENRY GAGE'S DOG.

A Canine Fiend That Terrorized the Ranch.

.. HOW IT CHANGED OWNERSHIP

Dan Kevan's the Victim of Misplaced Confidence-Almost Cleaned Out by the Feroclous Beast.

That Henry T. G ge, the well-known attorney, is a pr ctical joker from way back, is generally known. Mr. Gage would rather play a joke on a friend than eat a good dinner, and when he is not busy get-ling some hard case out of trouble, he is scheming to get the laugh on one of his numerous friends.

sing some hard case out of trouble, he is scheming to get the laugh on one of his numerous friends.

Some weeks ago Mr. Gage owned one of the prettiest Newfoundland dogs in Southern California. To all appearances, the animal was one of the finest bred dogs in the State, and Mr. Gage kept her in good shape. Her coat was always as clean and neat as a lady's bauga, and once or twice a week it was olied to make it glossy. No one would have believed that the able lawyer was keeping the dog in this smooth state for the purpose of getting a joke on one of his chums, but such is the case, for that dog had more mean traits to the square inch than all the dogs in Los Angeles put together, and Mr. Gage knew it when he started to gr. om him.

The legal light one day invited his old-time friend Dan. Kevane to his ranch, and after a fine lunch he took Dan out to the stable and showed him over the place generally. Finally they reached the dog's kennel and Dan stooped with mouth and eyes wide open, for he had not looked on such a fine animal for many a day.

"By Jove, Gage, that is a beauty. I never in my life saw a dog with such a fine, honest face. Now I claim to be a judge of men and dogs, and that fellow has not only a kind heart, but she is as smart as a steeltrap," said Dan, patting the big brute on the head. The dog never cled better in her life, and seemed to wink at Mr. Gage, as much as to say, "Now is the time for us to play a beautiful joke on this innocent chap."

"Yes," said Mr. Gage, "she is a beautiful beast, and has cost me a large sum of money to get her out here from the East."

"If I owned that dog I would not take a fortune for her."

"Well, Dan, I don't know any man that I think more of than yourself, and if you will take her as a git she is yours."

Dan was tickled to death, and that night the big brute had changed homes. She seemed to take to her new quarters kindly and when chained to the head the dog here.

Dan was tickled to death, and that night the big brute had changed homes. She seemed to take to her new quarters-kindly and when channed up in the back y.rd, seemed anxious to m ke friends with all the members of Dan's family. That night the dog was as quiet as a lamb, and early the next morning Dan turned the animal out to give her a little run about the yard. The dog changed front at once and put on the appearance of a fiend, and quicker than a flash she commenced her bloody work.

she went the way of the rouster.

By this time Dan was so thoroughly astonished that he did not know what to do. He reasoned that a dog that will eat cat, claws and ail, and smack his jaws over it, might gobble up children, or even tougher members of the human family. He turned pale when he saw the brute coming for him, and rushed in the house for his gun. While he was setting his gun two more chickens were taken in by the brute, and he was about to gather in a small poodle that has been in the family for years, when Dan steeped to the door, gun in hand.

The animal seemed to understand that there was trouble in store for her, for as soon as she got a glimpse of the gun, she made a bee-line for the road and escaped, notwithstanding the fact that five or six bullets were sent flying after her.

Dan has not seen the dog since but he and Mr. Gage have met. When they came together Dan wanted to know what injury he had ever done the able jurist.

"Did you know that dog you gave me will eat cats, bables or anything she can get hold of?" asked Dan in an angry tone.

"Yes, certainly, she killed and devoured almost every chicken, cat and small dog on my ranch, but as you seemed to take such a fancy to her, I thought you might make her a Christian and I t urned her over to you."

present it will not do to leave Officer Sam

Dugan's bull pup out in the cold.

A few days ago Sam purchased a blg, hlgh-bred bull pup, and after dressing him up in a handsome collar with brass spikes all over it, he took the fighter home. In a few hours Mrs. Sam discovered that the put is as deaf as a post, and now Sam is the saddest man in town.

RIFLE PRACTICE. Semi-annual "Shoot" of Co. C at the Range Yesterday. At the regular semi-annual rifle practice of Co. C, Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., under the supervision of Lieut. F. C. A. Last, I. R. P., thirty-seven men out of a

bership of fifty-four attended. The following are the scores: Capt. Meyer.... 39 Priv. Price......
1st Lieut. Altonso 31 Pr.v. Pedgrift....
2d Lieut. Reese. 22 Priv. Summers...
Sergt. Lamp. 42 Priv. Sale.....
Sergt. Crawford. 40 Priv. Stephenson. 2d Lient Reese. 22
Sergt. Lamp. ... 42
Sergt. Lamp. ... 42
Sergt. Crawford. 40
Sergt. Hartranft. 33
Corp. Meyer. ... 14
Corp. Tritt. ... 33
Corp. Kimball. ... 20
Priv. Bloeser. ... 7
Priv. Brown ... 33
Priv. Blackman. 34
Priv. Casey ... 32 Sergt. Crawford 40 Priv. Stephenson.
Sergt. Lindsey. 41 Priv. Schurz...
Sergt. Hartranft. 33 Priv. Tracey...
Corp. Meyer. 14 Priv. Taylor.
Corp. Kimball. 20 Priv. Zahn.
Corp. Kimball. 20 Priv. Bauger...
Priv. Brown. 33 Priv. Shipley...
Priv. Blackman. 34 Priv. Cheever...
Priv. Casey... 32 Priv. Wasburn..
Priv. Colgan... 24 Priv. Hood...
Priv. Messacar... 17 Priv. Meyer...
Priv. McRee... 21 Priv. Medler...
Priv. McClure... 11 Priv. Mepham...

Pico Heights Notes.

Mrs. Ashcroft and family moved to Colton last Friday. Mrs. On feldt and family moved to Oakland on Friday.

Mr. Thomes moved a house on to his lot, near the corner of Seventh and Twelfth streets last week.

near the corner of Sevena and Twenton streets, last week.
Rumors of wedding bells are floating over our community. All ask when.
The ladies of the Methodist Church will give a musical and literary social Tuesday evening, June 30. Ice-cream and refresh-ments will be served, and a pleasant time is expected.

ments will be served, and a present is expected,
Qu rterly meeting services were held yesterday in the Methodist Church. Rev.
J. W. Van Cleve preached a most excellent sermon, and with the aid of the pastor administered the Lord's Supper.
QAll were pleased to greet R. W. Martin, who was stopping over Sunday.
Mr. Bell has been stopping on his ranch at La Canada the past week.

Then after referring to Christ's overthrow of death and hell, the Doctor dweit at length upon the fact that Christ had finished and wrought out a complete atonement for the human race.

The whole service was a most tender and impressive one, and calculated to leave a deep and lasting impression upon the large congregation.

The attendance at the various churches yesterday moraling was not quite so large as usual, owing to the warm weather and the exodus to the seashore, but last evening there was a marked improvement. The regular Sunday services were held, but there were no special features.

THE MAYOR'S VETO.

The Intercent Cordinators

The Annex of the Cordinators

The Cordinators with the Mayor's client of the Cordinators

The Cordinators with the Mayor's client of the Cordinators of the Cordin The MRSSAGE.

To the honorable the Council of the city of Los Angeles: I regret my inability to approve the accompanying ordinatoe, because in the main it is correct; but in my judgment the ordinatoe, if it should become a law in its present shape, will involve the city in serious loss in many particulars. The reduction of the salary of the engineers in the fire department, from \$90 to \$5.5, is a serious mistake. This is a service that requires a skilled mechanic, who is required to be constantly on duty twenty-four hours out of every day, charged with the superintendency of keeping his machine siways in readiness for a fire, every day in the year. They have the care and custody of these fire engines that have cost the city large sums of money, and the least temporary neg ect would seriously injure them. These salaries have already been reduced, and a further reduction is a sangerous experiment. The itgardly amount, \$420, which we take from these seven engineers in one year, will be lost many times over, by changes which the enforcement of this reduction will bring about, and the intifference which will be engendered thereby. The small amount of money you save thereby is out of all proportion to the loss that will result therefrom. The efficiency of the fire department should not be menaced in this manner. If we divide the twenty-four hours they are on duty every day by eight, the time fixed by the law of

cases are increasing in number instead of diminishing, and from the
numerous calls made upon Dr. Morrison.
which he has been unable to personally attend, being required to devote some time to
sleep, his partner, Dr. Wing, has been
called in and the city has received night
and day at the receiving hospital the servlnces of able and experienced physicians
and surgeons, without any extra charge
to the city therefor. No one person could
perform this service alone, and still this ordinance provides that the duties of this
office shil be performed by the Health
Officer with the other duties now required
of him, and in addition he is to be the
cierk of the Board of Health. The result
if apparent to all; the Health Officer cannot
do it, and the receiving hospital must be
without an attending physician—and all
this on the assumption that it will be a saving to the city of \$75 per month—and in

without an attending physician—and all this on the assumption that it will be a saving to the city of \$75 per month—and in this your honorable body is sady mistaken. It epiteous cry for help by those who are maied and dying, and those too poor to produce medie is de lesewhere, are to me sto ger than any claims of economy, and ro ordinance should become a law that would remove from these unfortunate people that sid which a Christian government should provide for its subjects.

Superintendent of Buttalings—The present charter wisely provided for the appointment of a superintendent of buildings, who has rendered invaluable services to the city since his appointment, in superintending the erection of many public school buildings constructed the last two years. All contract work with the city has been done under the supervision of Mr. Muchmore in an able and consolentious manner, the value of whose services cannot well be estimated in dollars and conts. This is an officer that I do not believe the city can very well dispense with, and to require of him, in addition to his ditties as superintendent of buildings, the performance of clerical duties would result in his resignation. This city is getting to back here!" being sufficient! Any man back here!" being sufficient!

Milagro Gorje, the little prima donna who is enchanting the sufficient here.

Milagro Gorje, the little prima donna who is enchanting the sufficient here

C., and they passed away one by one until only two sisters were left. Finally one of these died and the other became insane with grief. Then it became necssary to administer on the estate of the sisters, and the piano was sold by order of the probate court. The instrument then fell into the hands of a gentleman named Johnson, who resided in Victo

In 1869 Mr. Johnson sold the instru ment to a gentleman who had it in his possession for the past twenty-two years. During that period it has been at Port Ludlow, Olympia, Whidby Island and Seattle. Once it was in a fire, in which \$8,000 damage was done, and it was saved. It was moved from Seattle to Victoria twice. Finally the last owner traded it off for an instrument of mod-ern make, giving good boot.—Seattle Telegraph.

No Tyro at the Reins. I saw a big three horse dray in Four-teenth street the other day, the driver of which I admired very much. He was backing the truck down, and before him was the trio of powerful, gray, half-bred Percherons. He used his reins merely to give the direction of the desired swing to his horses, and for this a touch sufficed. Then he would speak to them, and they would move as he wished, most and they would move as he wished, most intelligently. When they backed the reins lay idle and loose, a mere "Come back here!" being sufficient! Any man who has the sense to manage horses in this fashion is a man worth knowing.—New York Telegram.

Nelaton was accustomed to read lyin;

TO LET—Flace: the handsome new brick block on E. Third street just off Main rents in unfurnished suits of 2.8 fs and 6, each inmily enjoying the comforts of home: first-class sanitary arrangements: sunny, well venitated. Apply to ewner, Mrs. Dr. Wells. 233 N. Broadway The Clifton.

NERYOUS DEBILITY

Arising from youthful indis cretion, excesses in maturer years, or from any other cause, involuntary losses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the blood, blotches, loss of power, kidney and bladder troubles, speedily and permanently ured when every other remedy has failed, by

DR. STEINHART'S ESSENCE OF LIFE.

PRICE \$2.00, In bottle or pill form, or s/x times the quantity for \$10.00.

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-OR-

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Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of ind and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the tast, I resuived to I.A. Cal. Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of ind and failing to derive any benefit from doctors in the tast, I resuived to I.A. Cal. Bouthwestern Lodging House December 31, 1891.

One year ago I was taken siok. Dr. Hong Soi cured me of a spicen, liver, stomach and lood disease in feur weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and have worked hard ever since. November 21, 1890.

November 21, 1890.

November 22, 1890.

November 23, 1890.

November 24, 1890.

November 24, 1890.

November 25, 1890.

November 26, 1890.

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Hong so to the sick.

May 16th
Dr. Hong Sol has cured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form
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(INTORPORATED OCT. 28, 1849)

INCREASE OF TOTAL BESOURCES.

INCREASE OF TOTAL RESOURCES: January 1st, 1890 April 1st, 1890 July 1st, 1890 Octobor 1st, 1890 April 25th, 1891

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE gowns worn by the judges in the new United States Circuit Court in San Francisco are evoking much criti-

CANADA now has relatively a much larger debt than the United States. The debt of the Dominion now amounts to \$239,570,000.

THE agitation continues in the San Francisco papers for the abolition of the Industrial school there; which costs \$45,000 a year, or about \$350 for For about twenty-one years Gen.

Butler, S. M. Allen and others have been engaged in collecting subscriptions for a monument to Miles Standish and \$35,000 has been raised. Some of the stormy scenes which

occurred during the late session of Congress, were more than eclipsed by yesterday's extraordinary tumult in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

THE Philadelphia Ledger reports the sale of 200 boxes of choice California cherries at prices ranging from 55 to 85 cents a box, which is considerably less than they can be bought for in Los

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has arrived at Cairo, Egypt, on his tour around the world. He has been forty-two days on the journey thus far, and expects to complete his task by reaching Tacoma in sixty days from the time of starting.

Ar the meeting held at The Palms on Saturday to consider the question of the construction of a boulevard from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, commitarouse public interest in the work. It is an improvement which is much

· THE wheat crop seems to be good all over the United States this year. The secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is reported as estimating e wheat crop of Kansas this year at 58,000,000 bushels, the largest crop ever raised. The wheat crop of Kansas last year was 28,195,000 bushels.

NEARLY 200 towns in England now own and operate their gas works. London is seriously considering the advisability of buying out the works of all the water companies at an estimated cost of \$100,000,000, and the first steps have aiready been taken for the purchase of all of its street railways at \$70,000,000. Los Angeles might take a hint from the English in this matter.

NEWS comes from France that leaders of the Catholic Church in that country have united in opposition to rdinal Lavigana's police in sup por of the republic, and that a new party is forming, to be called "The Union of Christian France." The composition of the union is monarchist. It will be hard work to revive the monarchy France. The peasants have outlived the fear that anything but an empire means anarchy and confiscation property, and the republic appears to have come to stay.

In another column will be found a message which Mayor Hazard will send to the Council today, vetoing the retrenchment ordinance recently passed. It is to be regretted that it should have been deemed necessary to veto this ordinance, and thus defer the much-desired retrenchment - the Mayor himself regrets it-but it must be admitted that the exceptions which he takes to the ordinance are in the main well grounded. The Counci should now see to it that an amended ordinance is at once presented. Retrenchment is necessary, and there should be no unnecessary delay in en-

COMMENTING on the attack made upon Gen. Chipman by a southern representative at Chicago, the Sacramento Record-Union says:

Record-Union says:

When Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States, the South seceded from the Union and was whippen back into it, and if it chooses to secede from any other propositions it ought to be let alone or whipped back, as the exigencies of the case may demand. Highly as we have always esteemed Gen, Chipman, we find in the reason for his defeat a new occasion for admiration. He appears to be a patriot of such distinction that fifteen of the late robei States of the Union would seede from the World's Fair if he received any recognition at the hands of the national directory. The man who is thus distinguished by his hatred of treason deserves the highest position reason deserves the hignest positioning the patriots of the country.

THE San Francisco Bulletip thinks that more liberality should be shown this Coast to the Nicaragua Canal, It says:

It says:

It says:

It says subject for the earnest consideration of all our citizens, whether in subscribing \$125,000 and promising \$175,000 mere to the stock of the Nicaragua Canar, we are doing all that we ought for the promotion of that great enterprise. That canal, if compacted will reduce the district of the promotion of that great enterprise. That canal, if compacted will reduce the district of the property of the prope

ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER A DISCOVERY OF INTEREST TO

> WINE-MAKERS. A remarkable recent discovery of the great French chemist Pasteur, which is likely to prove of great importance to this State, is the vitalistic theory of fermentation.

By the vitalistic theory of fermentation we understand that the process of fermentation is the result of life and vegetation in lower organisms, as fungi a knowledge of ferments is found in the conduct of the modern brewer, who, instead of leaving the choice of his ferment (levure or yeast) to chance or uncertainty, makes a careful cultivation of his levure or yeast, and so gains complete control over his fer-

Following out a certain view of fermentation, the French microbiological chemist and a Burgundy wine-grower, thought that the special bouquets of Bordeaux, Burgundy and other wines. were the result of special ferments. Seven years of patient study and investigation has proved the soundness of this view, and today the levures or yeasts of a long list of wines, among others Bordeaux, Margaux, Brown St. Emilion, Grand Champagne, Cognac, Chablis, Poully, Meursault, Epernay Champagne, Riesling, Cotes Rote. Pomard, Beaujolias and many others can be obtained.

In 1889, the experiments were concluded and the samples of certain of these ferments were given to about three hundred wine-growers in Algeria and France for trial with the result that for the vintage of 1890-levure or ferment to trial, 350,000 gallons of wine were purchased by these winegrowers, and for the vintage of this year, levures or ferments equal to 11. 000,000 gallons of wine are demanded. This lifts the matter out of the domain of experiment into the region of proved The cost amounts to a few cents per gallon.

It is not pretended that any change can be operated by these levures on wines already made or fermented. Nor is it pretended that from grape juice giving a bad wine, an excellent Bordeaux or Burgundy can be made, but the wine can be much improved by using the appropriate levure. The levure must be added to the grapes when crushed in the first operation. The fermentation is more rapid and tees were appointed to endeavor to complete-all the saccharine is fermented, avoiding secondary fermentation and the production of a mawkish sweetish taste if the appropriate levure has been used. The ameliorating or improving effect of the levure will recognized as soon as the fermentaion is complete. One portion of grape juice may be left to ferment in the usual way, while a similar portion of the same juice should be fermented

ments which he will supply free of charge in moderate quantities to such wine-makers as would like to give the

SEWER FLUSHING AND SEWER GAS.

Large quantities of water pass e city in our through the city in our zanjas, that with a little outlay of money could be made of great value to our city in a sanitary point of view. If turned into the street gutters at night and then run into the sewers through suitable to the place they seek to fill, we shall the property of the place they seek to fill, we shall the property of the place they seek to fill, we shall the property of the place they seek to fill, we shall the property of the place they seek to fill the place they seek to fill the property of the place they seek to fill the place they se run into the sewers through suitable traps, it would keep the gutters clean and serve the purpose of flushing the sewers. But no amount of sewer flushing that will come within the cope of what water is available in Los Angeles will ever serve to rid us of sewer gas, for the nature of and tendency of this gas is always in just the opposite direction of the water, and if it cannot find any other outlet it will force its way through the traps and find a way through our dwellings.

This would serve the purpose also ventilating the buildings. The most imple and effective way to prevent this is to build suitable ventilating flues-connected with the sewers at suitable points, say at some of our public buildings like our City Hall and

Courthouse. A small fire at certain times would e needed to insure its always working and consume the gas. A little money spent in this direction, if from no other ource, could profitably be taken from the architectural display spent on some of our public buildings. Or, in other words, provide for this first and then use the surplus for fancy work. It is divery well to have fine parks and Any California town having one to beautiful public buildings, but they should not be made at the sacrifice of all sanitary measures. For some reason these sanitary measures always re ceive a secondary consideration, if any at all. The only apparent explanation of this is that the ordinary business man who is selected to attend to public business affairs only occupies the place for a short time, and these matters are looked upon as non-essentials and left for his successors to attend to. Great epi demics and loss of lives will call out professional experts to locate cause, but action looking toward the remedy is usually slow. State a moneyaking project, however, and it goes through with a rush. From these facts but one conclusion can be arrived at and that is this: that good health, with all its blessinga, is less desirable and less sought after than money, with its attending evils. public officials, oftentimes, will contend over what

pose to term a grand principle, which is simply which party shall have

the ascendency in the city, while the very air in the non-ventilated room would muddle the brains of an oyster, and they who pay the bills are being poisoned in their homes by sewer gas, which they have in vain paid the san itary plumber to insure them against.

A MINIATURE COUNTY.

During the late campaign we made ome mention of Alpine county, in connection with the hardships of can didates who had to go that remote spot electioneering. The Stockton Mail, in a late issue, gives further interesting particulars of this California terra in-

Alpine is a regularly-organized county of about the area of San Joaquin, and lies away up in the moun tains, just where the elbow of the State of Nevada touches the State of California.

The two principal industries are and bacteria. One practical result of mining and farming, forty-five of the ninety-six voters being engaged in these two occupations. The adult population is made up as follows: Farmers, 32; laborers, 17; miners, 13; lumbermen, 6; carpenters, 4; cooks, 3; merchants, 2; woodmen, 2; foundryman, 1; mason, 1; printer, 1; stockman ; stable-keeper, 1; mail-carrier, 1; engineer, 1; butcher, 1; soldier, 1; teamsters, 2; woodchoppers, 6.

The county has officials just the same as the biggest counties in the State. A directory of county officers shows that foundryman N. D. Arnot, is the Superior Judge. The District Attorney, Larson, is a miner. D. R. Hawkins, Treasurer, is a miner. F. Smith, farmer, is County Clerk and Auditor and Recorder. R. E. Mayo, the stableman, is Assessor, and Mus ser, another miner, is Sheriff and Tax

People who have leisure, and are fond of exploring new fields, should take a trip to Alpine county.

A. T. HATCH. Strong Endorsement of a Much

abused Citizan.

¡Sacramento Record-Union.¡

If anyone supposes that the present shower of vilidcation, mud-slinging and abuse upon A. T. Hatch, the distinguished fruit-grower of Solano, is having any other effect on that individual than to lend pleasing variety to his everyday experiences, they do not his everyday experiences, they do not know Mr. Haton. If there is any citi-zen of California who may be credited with having created the fruit industry Mr. Hatch is entitled to that distinc-tion. If there is within the borders of the State a more enterprising, honora-ble or upright man than A. T. Hatch, we should teel honored with his ac-quaintancesinp.

One Maxwell at Los Angeles secured

the nomination to the office of chief of the horticultural department. We said Maxwell was without qualification for the office, and his appointment was in the line of that series of outrages which place-hunters continually per-petrate upon communities. Mr. Max-well was very properly defeated for the office to which he aspired, and very largely through the activity courage and maniness of A. T. Hutch. The backers of Maxwell predicted that it was Maxwell or nothing, and they are now making their prediction good by seeking to secure the appointment and the confirmation of Col. William For-syths. The achievement of this result will completely fulfill the vaunted pre-diction of "Maxwell or nothing." Mr. Hatch saw fit to oppose the con-firmation of Forsythe for the reasons

with the levure, and the change would tuen be noted.

A private letter announces that Mr. George Payne of Cheltenham, England, who has devoted much study to this matter, is coming to California to investigate the wine industry and will bring with him samples of these ferjustify any inquiry on that head. That he was notoriously unift for the pos-tion he sought to fill, was a matter of public concern. His achievements are not such as will attract the attentio of biographical writers, and his private life is perhaps so tame and uninterest-ing as not to challenge inquiry. In brief, we do not care a straw for the private record of either Mr. Maxwell unhesitatingly oppose their aspira-tions. This is the province of a public journal, but no public journal enjoys a monopoly of it. The San Francisco Chronicle and the Stockton Independent, and various others of our con-temporaries exercise this right daily. And it belongs equally to the private citizen. Mr. Hatch has exercised his personal right to influence public affairs to the extent of his wishes, de sires or ability. He is being vilified abused and criticised for the exercis of this right. The whole pack of dis appointed aspirants who went down with Maxwell are in full cry at his heels. They will neither intimidate him nor secure his removal from the position he holds at the hands of the Governor of this State. His selection to the position to which he has been appointed was most for-

tunate. However we may differ with him as to the policy he has pursued, we know and respect his motive, and we also know that no amount of detraction or vilification will diminish the high esteem in which he is held by the people of California.

STATE AND COAST. On June 24 Riverside was 21 years

-but it was able to vote some time Ventura wants a board of trade

sell should communicate the fact. Fifty carloads of oranges were shipped out of Riverside the past week. This makes a total of 1311 carloads for the season. The shipments are yet more than a hundred carloads short of last year.
Santa Ana Blade: John Fletcher,

who lives north of Orange, will send to the Chicago exhibition a stool of barley produced from one seed containing 225 stalks, on which there are 100 fine heads of barley. The increase from the original seed is precisely 9600. San Bernardino Times-Index: coyote scalps continue to come in from all portions of the county. Twenty-one were received yesterday from one hunter on the desert. The scalps have a possessory claim on the jury room, compelling the Bug Commissioners to adjourn to another room yesterday.

Colton people want San Bernardino county to expend \$150,000 for a dam across Lytle Creek, up in the caffon where the stream can be controlled, the water thus stored to be used for irrigating the valley. It is argued that such a dam would not prevent all further trouble for the Lytle Creek floods, but would provide a way for making fertile a vast tract of land not now suitable for cultivation.



On Tuesday evening, July 7th, man gers McLain and Lehman will oper the Grand Operahouse for the produc the best attractions that are on the road, beginning on the above date with the famous Lilliputions in The Pupil in Magic. The company takes its name from the ten midgets who are the stars of the organization. Chief among these are Selma Goerner, thirtyone inches high, who is the leading soubrette, and Franz Ebert, a twenty eight inch comedian, who has received such unqualified praise for his acting that his cleverness may be assumed as a proven fact. The other midgets are Ida Mahr, Minchen Becker, Bertha Jaeger, Johann Wolf, Toni Meister Adolf Zink, Max Walter and Hermani Adolf Zink, Max Walter and Hermann Ring. In addition to these, the regular company comprises forty-five grown people, actors, machinists, electricians, ballet directors, etc. The agent, Mr. Streitz, is responsible for the promise that not only all these people will come here, but that the ballet, fifty-elght in number, engaged in San Francisco for the production there, will also be brought here, and that the production will not be shorn of any of production will not be shorn of any of he brilliant effects that have won such universal admiration wherever the company has appeared. The total number of the people engaged in the production of the piece figures up to 113, involving, of course, au expense in transportation alone that will require

large returns to cover.
The midgets are from 18 to 54 years The midgets are from 18 to 54 years of age and their sizes rauge from twenty-eight to thirty-six inches in height. The piece they produce here includes some excellent scenic effects in which electric lights are used in a novel manner. The night scene in the Nurenberg toy shop where the toy automata are brought to lite is said to e a marvel of stage effect and there is a scene representing the Eiffel tower lighted by electricity, which has elicited much praise. The Lilliputians will be here for five nights and will give mat-inees on Thursday and Saturday.

The only theatrical event of the week at our local theaters will be the appearance at the Los Angeles Thea-ter of Mostayer and Vaughn in a mu-sical extravaganza entitled The Grab Bag, which is advertised for Thursday evening next and the two following nights, with Saturday matinée. Will-iam Mestayer is both author and star of the piece,

Mr. Mackay, of the Charles Froh man Company, who left Los Angeles on the train following that which took the troupe, was seriously hurt in the collision that took place, He is likely to be contable to manhed, for some months.

Students of Shakspeare, and they are numerous in this city, will be glad to know that Col. James J. Ayers will deliver a lecture on "Shakspeare and His Contemporaries" at Immanuel Caurch next Wednesday evening. The lecture will be illustrated by some selecture will be ilustrated by some se-lections from the great bard and it may be safely predicted that the occasion will be rendered one of the most inter esting of its kind. Col. Ayers is quali-fied to speak on account of his thorough sympathy and profound, acquaintance with his subject and his gitts of analysis and word-painting are too well known to leave it a matter of doubt that his lecture will be a brillagit success.

Attractions at the San Francisco theaters for the current week include Lewis Morrison in his spectacular pro-duction of Faust, at the New Califor-nia; Webster and Brady's big marine spectacle. The Bott m of the Sea, at the Grand Operahouse; the Lilliputians at the Baldwin in the Pupil in Magic and The Buryomaster of Pinneberg; the sen-sational drams, The Limited Mail, at the Bush Street Theater, and a number of minor attractions at the other houses.

The Charles Fronman Company wil produce De Mille's latest work, Loss Paradise, at the Columbia Theater, Chicago, for the first time on Augus

The Limited Mail, one of the latest of the sensational successes, now being given in San Francisco, will be seen at the Grand Operahouse here next month. It was put together by a railroad telegrapher who is said to have had no previous experience in dramatic work. There is an encourdramatic work. There is an encouragement to budding genius now devoted to the plodding work of life.
Music and Drama says of the piece:
The Limited Muil has arrived, to the
delight of those who like speed in their
drama as well as in life. The play is
full of action and rushes on to the defull of action and rushes on to the de rull of action and rushes on to the de-nouement with the rapidity of the telegraph's electric flash and the rush of the locomotive. This is an age of quick action, and the patron gets it when he embarks with the dra-matist. The mechanical and elec-trical effects of the play are nu-merous, novel and far shead of any stays representations of moving stage representations of moving, arriving and departing trains. Eimer E. Vance has made good use of his years of experience as a railroad telegrapher, and his connection with the railroad men has given us a number of charac-ters that are aprly drawn from life the gallant and handsome conductor the pretty telegraph operator, the sta-tion agent who lives in the depot with a termagant wife, the smart small boy, the dissipated employé who has become a bum and a tramp, the miss who flirts and asks questions, the fussy female passenger, and the section hand elevated to a boss, are such people as Mr. Vance saw in his years of vigils at the Livest deep such people as the Union depot at Columbus, O. Probably in Ohio, as elswhere, the depot was not turned into a specialty theater; but since the interruptions are pleasing the dramatist's license is admitted."

In his thirty days' trip to Europe, Charles Frohman besides making arrangements for the production of Sardou's latest play, Thermidor, in New York, also closed negotiations with M. Bisson for his three next plays. M. Bisson is the author of Allthe Comjorts and The Surprises of Divorce. The Mousetrap by Mons. Carmel, the author of Doctor Bill, was also secured by him.

the part of "Sam Gerridge" in Cast when it was produced at the old Turn verein Hall some fifteen years ago His assumption of "Eccles" in the recent production was his first attempt at the character and as such was a remarkably finished piece of work.

Mrs. J. R. Grismer (Pheebe Davies) is highly indignant at the statement made by Ramsay Morris regarding the alterations which her husband has alterations which her husband has made in The Tigress, and has no hesitation in giving Mr. Morris's assertion a complete denial. Mr. Grismer purchased The Tigress outright for the Pacific Coast and Australia, and at the time he acquired the right to produce it Mr. Morris admitted that the play required considerable revision, which he authorized and advised Mr. Grismer to make regretting that he which he authorized and advised Mr. Grismer to make, regretting that he (Mr. Morris) was too occupied at the time to make it himself. As a proof of the advantage of Mr. Grismer's alterations, his wife says that the piece failed in the Southern and Eastern States, and that the only success it ever had has been gained on the Pacific Coast, where the much complained of revised version was reafformed.

As predicted in these columns, the Charles Frohman Company were not able to hold the boards in San Francisco with Diplomacy for two weeks. The second week advertised was cut in the middle and the season rounded off with Men and Women, a piece in which the performers appear to the utmost advantage. which the perform utmost advantage.

Mr. Haworth, in his coming starring tour, is not going to play Hamlet. He volunteers that statement most em pnatically. Several new and romantic dramas will be produced in addition to St. Marc, Wilkins' sterling drama in which E. L. Davenport starred years ago. It has been considerably cut and now is said to be bristling with fire and dramatic action. Rinaldo, the "horrible" piece, of the repertory, in which a dissecting-room scene occurs, will be produced on a sumptuous scale. The chief part, that of a young misanthropic Florentine doctor, is said to be especially suited to Mr. Haworth's peculiar talents. Ruy Bas, (Fechter's version.) and a one-act tragedy. Parrhasius, from the pen of E-pp Williams of New Orleans, will be added to the reportory early in the season.

All the dramatic papers are talking of manager Henderson's new spectac-ular production at the Clficago Operaular production at the Clicago Operahouse, which, they say, is entitled, Sinbad, or the Maid of Balsora. Only one
Pacific Coast journal, so far as noticed, viz: the Argonaut, has the correct spelling of the name of
the illustrious here of some of
the best Arabian night's tales,
which is "Sindbad." The original
Arabic name is "Es Sindibad." which
has been Englished into Sindbas and as been Englished into Sindbad, and always so printed. There is no war-rant for the present theatrical spelling of "Sinbad," which seems due to care essness. For the same resson the Lilliputians, who are named after the pigmies mentioned in Swift's satire, have been robbed of their correct style, and are everywhere advertised as Liliians by the managers of the troupe

A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Company is coming to the Coast with Alabama, an idyllic piay treating of life in a picturesque part of the State from which its name is taken. It is written by Augustus Thomas, a young dramatist whose abilities are highly extoiled.

That dramatic fraud and drunken That dramatic trade bruiser, John L. Sullivan, has left the country for a trip to Australia, where he is to fill an engagement at Melhe is to fill an engagement at Mel-bourne, whence after gathering in the shekels of the gaping multitude he will return to this Coast, if his worthless life is spared, next November. NOTES.

Russell's City Directory Company is A reporteress of a St. Paul paper writes of our actoresses.

The total inventory of P. T. Barnum's estate amounted to \$4,279,532. Vesta Hastings of Nat Goodwin's company wears a bracelet on her ankle Modjeska will return to America next month, and later make a tour of

the country. Louise Rial will support Joseph Ha worth next season in St. Marc, the Soldier of Fortune. McKee Rankin has a new play writ-

ten about Abraham Lincoln, describ-ng his Presidential life. The Russian composer, Tschar-lowsky, will bring a full Russian choir-to America next season. Charles Wyndham is going to risk

another American tour lits limit is fifteen weeks. Harry Morris has obtained a divorce

known burlesque actress. Sardou is already at work on the new play he will have ready by next winter for Charles Frohman, and which will

baye its initial performance in New York. The late J. K. Emmett's son, J. Kline Emmett, has determined to go on the road with his father's latest piece and play the star part. It is an entirely new version of Fritz in Ireland.

Jane, a play which is having enormous success in London, will be produced by Charles Frohman at the Madison Square Theater in August, with Johnstone Bennett in the title

Lost It in Her Own Pocket

It is seldom that a woman loses anything in the pocket of her own dress, out such a thing actually happened to very clear-headed and methodical oung woman whose residence is in Baltimore, but whose comings and go-ings encompass nearly every civilized quarter of the globe. Some time ago Mrs. C. missed her pocketbook, con-Mrs. C. missed her pocketbook, containing a considerable sum of money.

A careful search through her own cozy establishment failed utterly to disclose it whereabouts. The household servants were all well known and trustworthy and there were no directmentages that were all well known and trustworthy and there were no circumstances that even suggested theft. The loss was discovered soon after a visit to this city, and advertisements were sprinkled plentifully among the newspapers. This missing pocketbook persistently continued to be missing in spite of all efforts to discover it. After a while the circumstance of its loss was forgotten. A newly-planned trip necesthe circumstance of its loss was forgotten. A newly-planned trip necessitated the overhauling of the young
woman's wardrobe, and by the merest
accident the lost article was found reposing in the pocket of a handsome
traveling dress. "Why, it seems to
me that I felt in that pocket when I
was searching," exclaimed its owner,
looking at her husband with a whydidn't-vou-tell-me expression upon her

Prince Bismarck is said to be pre-paring some magazine articles on the German grain agitation. They will probably be published as a cereal.

FRESH LITERATURE.

THE JOURNAL OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.
From the or ginal manuscr pt at Abbotford. Popula edition. (New York: Harper & Bros. For sale by Stull & Thayer,
Los Angeles.)
The world likes to know something
of the inner and daily lives of its great
men. The masses are too ant to re-

of the inner and daily lives of its great men. The masses are too apt to regard them as beings dwelling apart from themselves and breathing an altogether different atmosphere. A journal is always a revelation, and this of Sir Walter's is a pleasant one. The reader goes everywhere with him. We find him a person of large heart, of tender sympathies, a lover of nature and a lover of his kind. Life came to him sometimes as it comes to us, with petty cares and annoyances. He says, January 12, 1829, "This is the third day I have not walked out, pain and lameness be-1829, "This is the third day I have not walked out, pain and lameness being the cause. This bodes very ill for my future life. I made a search yesterday and today for letters of Lord Byron to send to Tom Moore, but I could only find two. I had several others, and am shocked at missing them. The one which he sent me with a silver cap I regret particularly. It was stolen out of the cup itself by some was stolen out of the cup itself by som was stolen out of the cup itself by some vile, inhospital scoundrel, for a servant would not have thought such a theft worth while. My spirits are low, I know not why. . . . Loitered out a useless day, half arranging, half disarranging books and papers. . . Every hour of laginess cries fie upon me. But there is a perplaying sinking of But there is a perplexing sinking of the heart which one cannot always overcome. At such times I have wished myself a clerk, quill-driving at two pence a page. You have at least application, and that is all that is necessary, whereas, unless your lively faculties are awake and propitious your application will do you as little good as it you strained your sinews to lift Arthur's seat." The journal of his travels is delightful. The reader breathes the air and sees with his eyes all the wonders of foreign lands, escaping the white all the tedium and annoyance of long-continued journeying.

ing.

The whole book is a rare revelation of the noble character of one of the world's great men, and a more cheer-ful and less-morbid diary was never written. The world will be better for reading his story, which never savors of egotism or duliness.

OUR ITALY. By CHARLES DUDLEY WAR-NER author of "The r Prigrimage." "Stud-ies in the South and West" "A Little Jour-ney in the World" (New York: Harper & Bros. For sale by Stoll & thayer, Los An-geles.)

This charming volume is a marvel-ous pen picture of sami-tropical Celi-

This charming volume is a marvelous pen picture of semi-tropical California, and it comprises the articles
which appeared recently in Harper's
Magazine, and created such general
interest throughout the country.
These have all been gathered together
and put into the most inviting book
form, being handsomely bound and
beautifully printed on heavy enameled
paper. The beauty of the text is supplemented by profuse and elegant illustrations, which are true to the life.
Every lover of California should have
a copy of this book, and every one dea copy of this book, and every one de-sirous of learning more of our modern Italy—this land of beauty and sunshine and rich productiveness, should secure a copy of this elegant book. In its pages the story of this region has been told fairly, without exaggeration, yet so vividly that one reading its pages would hardly feel himself a stranger on coming into our midst. Names are midst. No more entertaining work can be found in the whole wide world of new books.

Magazin-s The Cosmopolitan for July presents a most delightful intellectual feast to its readers while its many illustrations are especially artistic and pleasing.
"London Charities" is a notable article from the pen of Elizabeth Bisland, and "A Modern Crusade," by C. C. Waddle, will be read with interest. "Ostrich Farming in California," by Emma G. Paul, will attract general attention, and "Coun-try Lite in Honduras," by Gertrude G. de Aguirre, is like a trip to that tropi-cal land. The serial story from the pen of Hjalmar Hjarth Boyesen, is continued with unabated charm, and the whole number is replete with inthe whole number is replete with in-terest. (Flith avenue, New York: The Cosmopolitan Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.) St. Nicholas for July is as delightful as ever, and its coming will fill the hearts of the boys and girls with glad-ness. "Rescued by the Enemy," is a

stirring story of Revolutionary days
by Sabria Avery. J. T. Tr.wbridge
continues his delightful history of
"The Fortunes of Toby Trafford,"
and Mary Spears Roberts pictures for
us "The Home of the Empress Josephine" in a most charming manner.
The whole number is full of good
things, and every one of our boys and
girls should have it to read. Ask your
parents for it. (The Cantury Co., Union story of Revolutionary days parents for it. (The Century Co., Union Square, New York.)

The restern Soldier is a handsome

Square, New 1012.

The estern Soldier is a handsome magazine of a military character which will keep its readers thoroughly posted in regard to all the military affairs of this Coast. The an interesting an interesting square of the coast. posted in regard to all the military affairs of this Coast. The June issue contains an interesting sketch of the life of Gen. C. C. Allen, Adjutant Géneral of California, together with a handsome portrait. The writer says of him: "A man of cultured mind, with broad and liberal views, he has the happy faculty of winning and holding friends. None know him but to like him, and by his neighbors of Los Angeles he is spoken of with enthusiasm, as one of pure life, sterling integrity, generous hospilife, sterling integrity, generous hospitality, and fine business ability.

When Gov. Markham entered into office he appointed him to the position he now so ably fills, that of Adjutant

General of the State." (The Western Soldier Publishing Co., San Francisco.

El Radeo is a new monthly published by the students of the University of outhern California. R. G. Cussan is ditor in chief and business man-

editor in chief and business manager. The little monthly promises well and we hope it has come to stay.

The Ladies' Home Journal for July is filled with its usual variety. It is par excellent, is charmingly illustrated, full of fresh thought and helpful suggestions. It is a journal for the home and

of fresh thought and helpful sugges-tions. It is a journal for the home and the fireside, and cannot fail to grow continually in popular favor. (Curtis' Publishing Company, Philadelphia.) Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper is keeping bravely up to its high stand-ard of excellence. The issue of June 20 is a delightful number, touching a wide range of topics. Once admitted to the household, it will be considered as indispensable as daily food. It, among other features, is publishing an interesting series of papers on "The interesting series of papers on "The Millenium—How it will Come." The articles are thoughtful ones, and can not fail to secure the attention of the Teader. (Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, No. 110 Fifth avenue, New York.)

Los Angeles Cherry Land. ACTON, Cal., June 27.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In consequence of a recent letter inserted in your paper respecting t eadaptability of this place or cherry growing I and others here have received so many letters of inquiry that, with your permission, I will reply through the same medium:

We have no land agent here and only in

desire to see the locality settled up and improved. Either of the gentlemen named in the former letter, viz: Messrs. McPhetridge, Davidson, Melon or myself will show orchards—vacant land—patented acre property and give information generally to any meaning business (the first-named even offering to meet at depot and drive them around,) without any charge whatever.

I would repeat that there is still vacant Government land, some of which—especially the surveyed—is of excellent quality and possessing springs or streams. Of course all the most easily cleared tracts, those near the

easily cleared tracts, those near the station, etc., have long been filed on. Water for domestic purposes and stock only is necessary, and this is obtained from springs or wells ranging from twenty to 140 feet in depth. Fruit trees of all kinds do better without irrigation (if properly cultivated) than

The altitude of the depot is 2600 feet, but the land generally lies on the gentle slopes above this—my ranch, four miles distant, being 800 feet four miles distant, being 800 feet highor. In consequence of this altitude, and the distance from the coast, we have a remarkably pure and dry atmosphere, rendering the drying of fruit a very easy matter, and many with throat and lung affections have derived great benefit from a residence here, and for asthmatics and consumptives, this is a resort the year round—possessing as we do a very fair hotel.

tives, this is a resort the year round—
possessing, as we do, a very fair hotel,
and private houses where such persons
can be accommodated.

A word of caution is necessary. Do
not locate either for health or comfort,
or cherry land, near the river bed
(which is close to the station.) Go
higher. Near the river bottom the
land and air is damp and moist in winter; fogs and clouds hang over the
water-course when the higher parts are
entirely free from them. Late frosts
cut off the bloom of the fruit; clouds
of dust fill the air when there is any
wind in summer, and when there is
none the reflection of the sun's rays on
the sand makes the heat uncomfortable. A mile or more from the railable. A mile or more from the rail-way all these evils are avoided, a con-stant, cool sea-breeze is enjoyed, and the thermometer in the hottest weather does not range so high as in the City of the Augels. W. I. KENNARD.

Mrs. Clutterb ck Ag un. VINELAND, June 26.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I see in yesterday's paper that Mr. Wright says that I told him what was published in THE TIMES, which I say in entirely false, in fact if it was true why did not they arrest my husband. He said that I did go to Azusa and get a warrant for nis arrest; second, he said that my husband broke my finger and nearly killed me just before the baby was born, which is entirely talse; third, he says that he ill-treated the children, and I say that is false, for I do not think that he has hurt one of them, or even chastised them for over twelve months. He also says that he de-serted me and left me without means, which is false, as he went to Santa Monica on business for me at my wish nd left me at least \$500 worth of crops ready to sell, besides cash in hand; he also said that we are on a Government claim, which is false, and in justice to my husband and myself and to save further annoyance, please insert this in your paper and oblige. Yours res ectfuliy

ELLEN MARIA CLUTTERBECK.

The Queen at Balmoral. [Edmund Yates's London Letter.] Ine Gleen at Balmoral.
[Edmund Yates's London Letter.]
Although Balmoral is about six hundred miles from London, the Queen is as thoroughly in touch with the metropolis when in Scotland as when at Osborne. There is a private telegraph wire direct from the castle to London, which is working from morning to night when the Queen is at Balmoral. Every morning a. 10 o'clock a messenger is dispatched with cabinet boxes and a mass of paper and correspondence for Her Majesty from either Whitehall or Buckingham palace to Balmoral. He reaches the castle late at night, and the cases are dealt with by the Queen on the following morning; so that the boxes, papers and replies to letters, such as cannot be answered by telegraph are sent back on the same letters, such as cannot be answered by telegraph, are sent back on the same afternoon, leaving Balmoral about 2 o'clock, and arriving at Euston square between 7 and 8 o'clock on the following morning—or less than forty-six hours from the time they were originally sent off from London.

There are few ladies in New York team of four blooded bays as gracefully as Mrs. Seward Webb, who is as fond of horses as anybody in her horse loving family.

TARIFF P.CTURES.

|New York Press.] Increased McKinley bill protection on cotton knit goods reduced our imports of those goods for the month of April from

\$387,46 n 1891, which means that American lab \$338,68 s employed making the other

Toe! loe!! loe!!!-Order your loe day from the Citizens' Ice Co. Teleph No. 606 or address a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO., Center and Turner st, Patronize Home Industry and

order your ice delivered by the Citizens' Ice Co., the largest institution of the kind in the ne to No. 606 or drop a postal CITIZENS' ICE CO., John Wanamakersays: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, or dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen

years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a news-paper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme. I might use posters but I would not insult a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affaira." Mr. Wans-maker is a distinguished example of conspicnous success in mercantile business, cour with judicious and persistent advertising.

The "Times" During the Sum mer.—City subscribers to THE TIMES, visiting the country, seaside, mountains or springs during the summer months, can have the daily sent to them for a week of longer by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publication fficeor at any regular agency.

Ten Dollars Reward.-In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and condiction of any of the offenders

Call for the Paper You Wa Railroad passongers or others who find themselves unable to procure copies of THE TIMES upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office yreporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-matance and names. It is the aim of the ublishers to supply the paper in sufficient umbers to meet all demands.

plorers believe the northern part of the island can be turned to good account,

and that the day is not far distant when large herds and flocks will be raised upon ranches established all along the river

Negroes to Go to Work in the Washing on Mines.

Their Camp Attacked by a Gang of Idle White Men.

Four Men Killed in the Affray-Only Meager Particulars.

A Call for Militia-Two Compania the Way to the Scene of the Trouble from Seattle.

By Telegraph to The Times. SEATTLE, (Wash.) June 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The threat of the Oregon Improvement Company to put-negroes in its mines at Newcastle in place of the striking white men was morning the company sent a special train into Newcastle with eight black men from Franklin and headed them by fifteen Sullivan men. When they arrived the strikers were all asleep and

off their guard.

The situation remains unchanged at Gilman. The strikers are maintaining their armed organization known as "home guard," and drill daily. Sullivan men patrol the company's domains day and night to protect property, while deputy sheriffs watch both

Some Scorching Weather in the Northern Citrus Belt. WINTERS, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A hot wave has swept over this section, running up the ten perature greatly. The mercury yester-day marked 104° in the shade and will be as high today. A stiff north wind is blowing now. Fruit is ripening very

is an abundance of fruit of excellent quality. The grain harvest is in full blast, and wheat and barley have turned out well. Much will be stored here and in other towns in the county.

An Earthquake.
MAYFIELD, June 28.—Slight shocks of earthquake were felt at 3 o'clock this morning. It lasted four seconds

to score eight runs, but even after all this McCloskey's men came near winning the game. If Peoples could have hit safely in the last inning the score would have been tied. Stapleton went in to pitch in the fourth inning, France retiring. The game was characterized by hard hitting on both sides. In the by hard hitting on both sides. In the sixth inning Stapleton cleared the bases with a three-bagger; Munday, the next batter, punched the ball over the right field fence, and Works, who followed, did the same thing, amid great excitement. Score: San Francisco, 15; Sacramento, 13.

San Francisco, June 28.—Oakland defeated San José this morning on the grounds at Emeryville by a score of 6 to 8.

In the afternoon in this city San José turned the tables and won by a score of

11 to 4
ST. LOUIS, June 28.—St. Louis 10,
Columbus 7. LOUISVILLE, June 28 .- Louisville 7,

OMAHA, June 28.—Omaha 6, Mil-waukee 7; 12 innings. DENVER, June 28.—Denver 10, Du-

Lincoln, June 22.—Lincoln 7, Sioux City 12; second game, Lincoln 4, Sioux City 5.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Kansas City 12, Minneapolis 6.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Central American Republics Will Be Well Represented.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- [By the Associated Press.] Capt. Colton, special commissioner of the World's Columbian Exposition to Central America, reports that the government of British Honduras has accepted the invitation to participate in the World's Columbian Exposition, and has appointed commissioners to look after its ex-

The first acts of the new ministry which was recently appointed in Gua-temala, was to issue a decree concern-ing the representation of that country at the Chicago exposition.

The Diaro Official of Numes which ar-

rived by the government steamer con-tains this decree issued from the ex-ecutive palace. Whereas, in order that the nation should Whereas, in order that the nation should properly respond to the invitation to participate in the World's Columbian Exposition and show to the world its resources and elements of prosperity in this peaceful contest, it is necessary that Guatemala be represented. Therefore it is decreed, that the Republic of Guatemala take part in the exposition at Chicago in 1898; that products and articles destined for that exhibition may be acquired by paying their value outgot the public treasury and be carried to their destination for the account of the government and without any

IN STRIKERS' PLACES. taxes being levied thereon by officers of the republic. The Minister of Progress will take charge of the execution of this decree taking the necessary steps, appropriating the necessary sum and organizing commissions to carry it out.

A report has been received from Tisdel, commissioner of the Latin-American department of the World's Columbian Exposition, who is now at Quito, confirming the cablegram announcing the acceptance of the invitation to participate in the exposition tion to participate in the exposition by Exquador, and he says the govern-ment will erect its own building at Chicago.

A New Market Opened. WASHINGTON, June 28.—McLain, United States Consul at Nassau, West Indies, reports that the following articles have been added to the free list of importations into that colony: Tallow. rosin, caustic soda, potash, palm oil, crude petroleum and metal roofing. On all kerosene oil used as fuel in the working of steam engines, a drawback of 90 per cent will be allowed on proof of such consumption.

Coffee Mill Destroyed.
BALTIMORE, June 28.—The coffee mill of Levering & Co., on Chase's carried out today. At 5 o'clock this wharf, was burned tonight. The loss

MRS, LESLIE'S MARQUIS.

He Was Laced So Tightly He Could Not Stoop for His Cane.
"So Mrs. Frank Leslie is really to marry the Marquis de Leuville, is she?" said a well-known California writer to a Call representative recently. "I remember the poor little dude well. I was introduced to him in the office of Frank Leslie's publication some time ago and afterward we tion some time ago, and afterward, as i was riding in a street-car with a young newspaper fellow of New York, rety, while deputy sheriffs watch both factions and try to avert trouble.

The Seattle Coal and Supply Company will undoubtedly take on a force of men in a few days and start up the mines. They will probably be protected by civil authorities, but serious trouble is almost inevitable.

A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Franklin says that the white strikers, angered at the action of the Oregon Improvement Company in taking negroes to the Newcastle mine, started to clean out the negro camp tonight. In the scrimmage four were killed, but it is not known of which faction. Deputy Sheriff Sretch, who has been at the scene for the past four weeks, has called for militis, and two companies will leave on a special train in a few hours.

I was riding in a street-car with a young newspaper fellow of New York, who should come in but the Marquis. He bowed very nicely to us both and ested himself in the further end of seated himse

screwing over sidewise got his fingers on it and clutched it for dear life. Then he stopped the car and got off, looking daggers at us in the other corner, It was as good as a show. It was a show in fact."

A Desert Plant That Yields Water

be as high today. A stiff north wind is blowing now. Fruit is ripening very fast.

GILROY, June 28.—Today is hotter than yesterday by several degrees, with less wind stirring and that from the north, which may damage crops. The thermometer mark at 2 o'clock was 100° to 105°.

Yuba's Fruit and Crain.

Yuba Crry, June 28.—Two carloads of Bartlett pears left here this morning direct for the East. From Oneto. two cars of apricots and peaches have left every day for about two weeks. There is an abundance of fruit of excellent quality. The grain harvest is in full blast, and wheat and barley have A celebrated African traveler menfore. "The botanist of the company, in ex-

amining one of the plants, found thus unexpectably in the center of a sandy Airican desert, noticed what he aup posed was a green bulbous fruit grow-ing under the thick leaves of the creeper, almost resting on the sand underneath. In making an effort to this morning. It lasted four seconds.

Trembling vibrations were followed by two shocks.

BASEBALL.

An Exciting Contest at Sacramento—Other Games.

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—|By the Associated Press.] The Sacramentos went to pieces in the first inning today and allowed the San Francisco team Each bulb or berry contained about two to four tablespoonfuls of water.
As it happened, we had a supply of water sufficent for our journey and to sq are; but Williamson, the botanist, and Pervin, the chemist, with all the enthusiasm of true scientists, plucked about a quart of the waterberries and extracted the water, something over a pint, and drank it with apparent rel-lsh."

Crack Walkers.

"Yes, sir, I am a crack walker," said a gentleman in a down-town hotel yesterday. Several of his friends turned around and gave him a look that was mingled with surprise and inquiry. One of them said, quickly, "What on earth is a crack walker?" The reply came: "On, a man or a woman who can't step on a crack without fealing paryons or friends without feeling nervous or frightened over it. Of course, when one of us goes over a brick sidewalk the cracks don't count, but on a crossing or a big flagging we so arrange our steps as to avoid the cracks. I began it years ago coming down town just to occupy my mind, but it wasn't long before I had the habit so firmly fixed upon me that I am afraid I will never get over it. Now let me inadvertently step on a crack and the cold sweat will stand out on me like beads. What do I do? Why I go back and step over the spot again, carefully avoiding the crack. I don't know whether that does me any good or not, but I know I always feel better after it. It always seems to me that I shail not have good luck if I break my habit. I know lots of men who are crack walkers, and I have heard of some of them getting into such a state that they were forced to place themselves under the care of a physician." count, but on a crossing or a big flag-

Another Australian Custom. Another Australian Custom.

A novel plan for extunguishing a church debt has been hit upon in Melburne. The church committee—or vestry, as the case may be—divide the total debt among themselves and each man insures his life for the amount that falls to his share. The policies are transferred to the church, and the annual naments on them are made annual naments on them are made annual naments on them are made annual naments. transferred to the church, and the annual payments on them are made out of the collections. Then, of course, as the members of committees "drop off," the sums insured on their lives drop in, and later, when the last committeeman is dead, the last installment of the church debt will be paid. The plan has the merit—if merit tibe—of throwing the whole of the responsibility for the continuance of the indebtedness upon Providence.

During the first month of the opera-tion of the coyote law 185 scalps of the animal have been filed with the clerk of San Diego county.

GILA MONoTER on exhibition at Kan Kee

WAR AND AERIAL SHIPS.

POSSIBILITIES REGARDING FUTURE FLYING MACHINES.

How Vast Navies and Expensive Land Fortifications Might Be Rendered Useless-Antiquity of the Idea of Flying. Some Schemes of the Ancients

Regarding the rate of propulsion of the future flying machine, Professor J. Elfteth Watkins, the distinguished mechanical expert, declares that it simply depends upon the size of the propeller used and the rate at which the fans are revolved. In his opinion the old theory that the at desphere was too tenuous a medium for a propeller to act upon has been demon-strated to be nonsense. Sufficient resist-ance is offered by it to render possible an enormous speed, so that it would not be too much to surmise that a properly con-structed air ship might accomplish the distance between Chicago and New York

within an hour's time. Necessarily, however, there would be a limit to rapidity of flight, inasmuch as a propeller ceases to propel after a certain number of revolutions per second has been reached. It is open to any one's observation that a vessel's propeller, oper-ating in the water, often revolves much faster when the craft is moving slowly than when it is going fast.

Attention was called by Mr. Hazen to the tremendous revolution which the introduction of practical air ships would work in the methods of offense and defense in war. Fortifications, on which it is suggested that Uncle Sam shall expend \$20,000,000 as soon as possible, would be of little use against flying ma-chines that could drop dynamite and other explosives from aloft. Likewise ships of war, however heavily armored. would be at the mercy of hostile aeria navigators.

COSTLY GUNS RENDERED USELESS. In such a case batteries of a description altogether new would have to be devised for shooting vertically, and the general defending a position on terra firma would be obliged to assail the winged foe with volleys of bombs directed upward, as one would shoot ducks on the wing. Should such a state of affairs come to pass, it seems likely that the conflicts of the future between nations will have to be fought out in the air between squadrons of flying men-ofwar. About that time one would imagine, it would be considered that the period had arrived, so long looked for by military thinkers, when there could be no more fighting because it would be

too vastly destructive. Having achieved the conquest of the waters, it is natural that man should likewise desire the mastery of the air, and thus in all ages the human race has been ambitious to fly. The earliest at-tempt in this direction recorded by tra-dition is the mythical account of Dædalus, who, having constructed the cele-brated labyrinth for Minos, king of Crete, was so unfortunate as to offend that monarch, and being imprisoned escaped with the aid of wings made of feathers cemented with wax.

Another ancient story of Archytas, of Tarentum, who constructed a wooder pigeon that had power to fly, so nicely pigeon that had power to hy, so nicely was it balanced by weight and put to motion by inclosed air. If there is any truth in the account, it seems probable that Archytas was a fakir and worked his bird with a string, as is done on the stage. The ancients, generally speak ng, made no attempts in the direction f aeronautics, believing that the power of flight could only appertain to the most powerful gods.

OLD SCHEMES FOR FLYING. Four centuries ago an ingenious gen-tleman named Lauretus Laurus pubished a statement to the effect that swan's eggs filled with quicksilver, when exposed to the sun, would ascend in the air, but it is not recorded that the experiment was ever subjected satisfactorily to scientific test. In 1670 a Jesuit, Francis Lana, proposed to make four copper balls, each twenty-five feet in diameter and only four one-thousandths of an inch in thickness, from which the air was to be exhausted.

To these balls a basket was to be attached, with a mast and sail, and the calculation was that the contrivance would carry 1,200 pounds. Unfortunately it was discovered that the excessive thinness of the copper spheres would cause them to be broken when a vacuum was created inside of them by the press ure of the atmosphere from without. Nevertheless, this suggestion ap-

proached more nearly to a practicable idea in aerostatics than any other offered up to the time of the invention of the balloon in 1783 by the brothers Montgolfier. So late as 1775 Joseph Galien. Dominican friar and professor philosophy, contended that it would be possible to collect the rarefied air of some lofty mountain top and inclose it in a huge vessel a mile in diameter, which would carry fifty-four times as much weight as did Noah's ark.

Funnily enough, nearly all the early theorists on this subject imagined that the atmosphere merely covered earth like a shallow ocean, on which the aerial vessels they had in mind were intended to float, like ships in the sea, with their upper portions in the diffuse ether that lay above.—Washington Star.

Why Milk Sours.

Professor Tolomei, an Italian chemist, concludes that the ozone produced by electric discharges in a thunder storm coagulates milk by oxidizing it, and generates lactic acid. Mr. Treadwell, of the Wesleyan university, in discussing this, dation, but is in part produced by the growth of bacteria, which is very rapid in hot, sultry weather. — New York

Doubtful Consideration "My husband is the dearest, most con siderate man in the world. "How does he show it?"

"He knows I hate tobacco smoke in the house, and so he goes to the club every night after supper and smokes there."—Harper's Bazar.

The notions of Terra del Fuego.

The notions of Terra del Fuego which prevailed ten years ago have been completely upset by recent explorations. The latest travelors there are Messrs. Rousson and Willems, who have returned to France from their scientific mission in Terra del Fuego. These explorers believe the northern part of the HOLET CORONADO. -THE-

ranches established all along the river valleys. A large district north of the Straits of Magellan, in Patagonia, which was wholly unoccupied twelve years ago, is now full of little farms devoted to is now full of little farms devoted to raising sheep and cattle.

The owners have prospered so well that the territory they occupy has become too crowded. It is impossible to extend this business further north, and the farmers will therefore be compelled to the total the state of the state to turn to Terra del Fuego, which will receive the overflow from Patagonia. On Dawson Island, near the northwest coast of Terra del Fuego, Jesuit fathers are now engaged in stock raising, and for two years or so a fine ranch has been established on the northern coast of Terra del Fuego, where there are today about 20,000 sheep and 6,000 cattle. The English have been the first to establish themselves in this territory. Stockraisers are now reaping a profit of 50 per cent. per annum. The explorers say the availability of the island for stock raising has been amply proven, and there is now no doubt that a prosperous future isobefore it.—Chicago Times.

Did it ever occur to you to be thankful that you don't have to drive a delivery team for a dry goods and millinery firm Saturday nights? One Saturday night Smith & Murray had over 200 bonnets to be waked up in the midst of one's first sound slumber which follows the con-sciousness that the labors of the week have been well performed to take in your wife's new bonnet, bill pinned on the back. But think of having to wear away the early morning hours of the Sabbath in trespassing about destroying the phys-ical and mental, moral peace of the com-

munity in that way.

Still there are men that enjoy this sort of thing not only one night in the week, but seven—the Boston and Albany "callers," for instance. They go about all over the city and West Springfield thump-ing on the doors and windows of the men ected with the railroad freight service to tell them when it is time to get up and go to work, and if there is an acci-dent on the road during the night the resident officials hear from them in a very pointed way. And these men grow fat in this sort of work—the continual disturbing of the peace of their fellow men—and build them happy homes on the proceeds of such labor.-Springfield

A Victim of Circumstances "I might a' been rich oncet," said the man with straw colored whiskers, "but circumstances was too much fr me." "Tell us about it."

"Well, you see, it was jest this way. I was workin' on a farm down here on the Wabash, when I meets a widder at a hoedown with a quarter section of 'bout as good land as you and outdoors. She sorter cottoned to me right on the jump Went to see her three or four times, an was gittin' thicker'n winter m'lasses, when I tuck the chills and fevers. Ever have 'em? Shake all the life out of you one day; next day you kin eat like a hawg. Well, I goes to see the widder on my well day, an' lo and behold, she had the chills. Next day I had 'em, next day she had 'em, next day I"—

"Well, the upshot of the whole busi ess was, that 'fore I could get rid o' along that was in the habit of having the shakes simultaneously with th widder, as it were, an' cut me clean out. I tell you, boys, when old Billy Circumstances has it in fer a man he kin jest as well give it up."-Indianapolis Journal

The Unfreezable Rabbit. A learned professor of the Paris Acaperiments which have resulted in convincing him that the rabbit is, of all liv ing things, the most capable of with standing a very low temperature. In-closed all night in a block of ice, a rabbit was found next day getting on very comthing very peculiar in his circumstance In this regard the rabbit leaves far be hind our faithful friend the dog, though according to the learned professor, sheep, goats and pigs take good second, third and fourth places.-New York Telegram

A Cat's Predicament. A Center street merchant, while on his way home Monday evening, was a witness of a rather amusing incident. He discovered a quart milk can on the sidewalk bottom side up, and as he lifted it up a cat came with it, the poor animal having caught its head in the neck of the can. A vigorous shaking was necessary to release the cat from its imprisonment when it darted across the street with a tail the size of a brush. It is supposed the cat found some milk in the can, and in its eagerness to get it got caught. - Rutland Herald.

oaily Consumption of Water in London London is said to require a daily supply of more than 150,000,000 gallons of water. Of this 15,000,000 gallons comfrom deep wells in the chalk, the rest from other sources, principally from the rivers Thames and Lea. The water from the chalk, though very free from organic impurities, is exceedingly hard, and, if not softened, costs the householder endless expense for cleaning boilers and obstructed pipes.—London Tit-Bits.

Wather Wough.

"Gwacious," cried Cholly suddenly at
dinner, "there are thirteen people at
table."

"Oh, no, Mr. Budd," whispered his fair companion, "only twelve people-and you."—Life.

DEPRICE'S Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard THIS

Establishmeat

season and pre-

sentsa magnificent

array of comfort

and enjoyment to

its many and de

AS A

It is without a ri-

chosen attractions

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participated in to

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SUMMER

lighted guests.

Has now entered upon its summer

Grandest -AND MOST-Colossal

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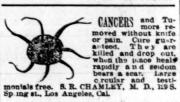
T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

TO INSURE GOOD HEALTH AND LONG LIFE DRINK CORONADO WATER

It is without doubt the Best and Purest in the World.

FOR SALE BY SEYMOUR, JOHNSON & CO. AND ANDERSON & CHANSLOR, The Leading Grocers. H. J. WOOLLACOTT, CALIFORNIA WINE CO., KIEFER & CO., AND J. P. TAGGART & CO. Wholesale Liquor Dealers. Wholesale Drug House,

D. YEOMANS, AGENT,
AGENCY AND INFORMATION BUREAU,



AUCTION!

FURNITURE

Tuesday, June 30th, At 10 O'clock a.m.
(atlock & Reed will sell the contents of the 8-1to M HOUSE,

H. H. MATLOCK Auctioneer,

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AINAXAB

EGYPTIAN ELIXIR F FOR THE SKIN.

FOR THE SKIN.

The immeries cale of this well-known and inimitable Elixir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth. Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the superior of the state of the superior of t

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING CO.



AUCTION!

FURNITURE Monday, June 20th, At 10 O'clo k a.m.

& Reed will sell the entire contents O-ROOM HOUSE. 507 Temple st., condisting of 7 Bedroom Suits, Woven Wire and Wood Ton Mattresses, Bruss-le and Iugrain Carpets, Chairs, Stands, Lace Curtains, Range, Cooking Utensils. H. H. HALLO: K. Auctioneer.

Astbury Phonetic Institute. PhilLips Bic CK. corner bring and Franklu sta. Take elevator. Thorough Shorthand and Typewrit-ing taught by competent lawy teachers. Shortest system. Send for cata-logue.

CHINESE DOCTOR, TOM SHE BIN, Physician and Surgeon,

Santa Monica.

Truly Superb FOURTH OF JULY

Grand Celebration of

Our National Day at

Hotel Arcadia

The Greatest Summer Resort on the Coast. Grand Pyrotechnic Display! Band of Fifty Pieces in attendance all day. Ball at Hotel Arcadia in the evening. Visit our Coney Island Pavillon on the beach and eat the Finest Fish Dinners, Clam Chowders, Terrapin Stews, etc., on earth.

DON'T FORGET THE FOURTH OF JULY

COWLEY & BAKER.

SUMMER Pomona, Cal.

(Sixty Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 130 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH. The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's me work has been from early youth one of persistent and undring observation, suity and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of heating human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of pattents, his wonderful and meny cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption.

I consumed with the best physicians I rould find but the did me no benefit, but on the contrary 1 got worse and worse, until was told by one of them I could not recover.

Dr. Woh took me in this condition. It has in two months time entir by cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferences.

MRS. F. WESSEL.

ors. MRS. F. WESSEL,
May 1st. 1891.
May 1st. 1891.
May 1st. 1891.
I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the thines, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the thines, but is no f. Los Angeies City.
Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great god. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor.

Dr. F. E. 1842.

P. E. KING, Justice of the Feace, Burbank, Cal. May 4th, 1891.

say that he has entirel cured me.

CHARLES HEILMANN,

April 3d. 1891. 331 Court st. L. A., Cal April 3d, 1891. 331 Court st. L. A., Cal.

For 3 years I have been troubled with terri,
be cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with
dronsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I
endeavored in every way to find relief but,
failed, until four weeks ago I began using Dr.
woh's medicines. Now I am perfectly well
and cuted of a siokness of three years' standidgs. I do recommend Dr. Woh to all my
ick friends.

June 10,1891. MISS JESSIE M. FIELD,
San Bernardino, Cal.

P. O. Box 1138.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publications tion of them here.

Dr. Wou is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His Dr. Wou is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of d sease. ommunicat ons will be regarded as strictly confidential.

consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at

his office, 227 AUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Cal

Lem, Yow & Co., CHINESE AND JAPAN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC. Employment Agents: otel Cooks and Laborers furnished 511 N. MAIN ST., Opp. Plaza.



SEE OUR NEW "ARISTO PHOTOS." A SUSUAL DEW+Y is first to introduce the latest Eastern fad, "Aristo Photos," to the Lo Angeles public. This is by far the finest finished photo yet produced. Something and nee "Call and see them. We make a specialty of bables' and children's Photos. Finishing for amazeurs

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS,

OIL WELL SUPPLIES BOILERS, ENGINES, DRILLING ROPES.

PIPE, Etc., Etc. EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS! The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling or

Pumping Oil Wells.

SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY, No. 361 N. Main St. Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

poverty and obscurity. In eight years he had obtained and squandered nearly \$2,-

PHILIP L. MOEN.

The police say that 20,000 of these adven-turesses flourish in New York alone. Or the gilded youth may affect the stage, and.

like Howell Osborn, be hampered as to in

like Howell Osborn, be hampered as to inherited fortune in consequence. Or he may go in for "manly sports," and furnish plucking such as that in which the late Joe Coburn delighted to indulge. The gambling house and the "badger game," the "business investment" and the "outraged husband" are among the commoner stumbling blocks in his path, and if he reaches the are of thirty uncerthed and

reaches the age of thirty unscathed and

"DOC" WILDON.

characterization. But then the millionaire

has some excuse for his false view of hu-manity. He is the natural prey of human

wolves, hyenas and coyotes.
FRED C. DATTOX.

THE MOUNTAINS. All through the frozen land we sped, Through cuttings white and marshe

Through black plantations, grim and dead, And forest giants darkly sere.

The landscape fied and passed below,

Until the mountains rose around.

So sternly from the ley earth, And beauty, though rejected, found A home in her own very dearth.

Cold they were, pride intensified In every line so gaunt and grim—
A mantle and a pall of pride,
That lingered when all else grew dim.

The rocky heads all powdered o'er,
And in the valley far below
A forest tangle, and once more
A long and stainless slope of snow.

They seemed as mourning for the past, In hopeless mourning for an age So distant now, its records cast But mystery on earth's dim page.

They seemed as frowning on the eye
That arrogantly dared to read
The secret thoughts they laid so by,
And to such silence had decreed.

They seemed as wrapped in voiceless so Too passionless to stop to hate, That anything of mortal born Should dare one thought to penetrate.

I met them, and fleft them so, Still watching from their fortress whit Their cold, vast citadel of snow, To see the first approach of night—

Longing to feel its shadows glide, And yell their grief and hide their pain, With eager leging, even pride, Though me pricess, could not restrain, Lilian Winsterley in Chambers' Journal.

Evolution of the Knife. "This caseful of implements which

we have newly placed on exhibition is designed to show the development of the tool which we call the knife, beginning

Mason at the National museum. "First, you observe, is the fragment of flint,

which the savage split by banging it on top with a stone hammer into a number of flakes. The smaller ones were used for arrow points and the bigger ones for

knives, their edges being split off so sharp that you might almost shave with

some of them. Next you see the flint inserted into a handle of split wood or

bone, and as farther improvements, the fastenings of this primitive knife in the handle by the rosin of trees and by cord of one sort or another bound around to

secure it.

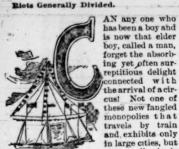
from the earliest times," said Profe

or brutes.

Old Time Fights Recalled by a Recent Fracas.

"HEY, RUBE!" AN OMINOUS CRY. It Means That the Showmen Are Beady for the Fray and Expect to Whip or

Get Whipped-Responsibility for the



is now that elder boy, called a man, forget the absorbing yet often sur nnected with the arrival of a cir monopolies that travels by train and exhibits only in large cities, but the small, single

the animals in a side tent, or oftener the animals in a side tent, or oftener under the same canvas with the performers. The advance agent generally "came to town" about ten days before the "aggregation." He wrote his name and business in a three sheet poster hand all over a page of the tavern register. Then addistributed free tickets to the proprietor he distributed free tickets to the proprieto and employes, decorated the office with large and gorgeously lithographed "hang-era," and under pilotage of the willing hostler sought the publisher of the local paper and the town "bill sticker." Both paper and the town "bill sticker." - Both received him cordially, and to both he told stories and talked business. With the former he left the copy for a half page "ad," and outs for the embellishment of the text.

Also several "reading notices," a bundle of and an order for certain specified passes and an order for certain specified dollars on the owner of the attraction, "to be paid at the close of the afternoon per-formance." With the latter he arranged for the immediate billing of the place, and over too immediate bining of the pince, and even took part in the work himself in or-der to prevent any "monkey business" or slighting of the job on hand. Several lads assisted the two men, covered their small forms with paste and went home at dark tired, but with "tickets fer der show" in

their pockets.

Then came the great day, momentous to all the town and country side. The circus had arrived like a thief in the night, and put up its canvas in Jones' vacant lot some three blocks from the court house. On the tent's tall roof there waved in the morning nir innumerable banners—the "flags of all nations" the announcements called them. At the rear were parked the vans, and from the interior rose ever and anon the trum-peting of the celebrated trained elephant or the growls of the royal Bengal tiger. Family carriages rolled into the village loaded with the farmers' boys and their smiling sweethearts. The old folks followed in their strong country wagons. Their days of romance were over, and they left the "puttin' on of style" to the young sters. At 10 a, m. the grand parade or The callithumpian tooted, the world renowned lion tamer sat in a big



age triumphant over a decrepit king of beasts, and tinsel pageantry and noise abounded. The lightning ticket seller began operations at noon. The sideshows fakirs, lemonade stands, wheels of fortune and so on did a rushing trade for a couple of hours, and then the circus itself monopoall attention. The audience laughe at the clown, applauded the tumblers, held their breath as the trapeze artists did their act, and incidentally stuffed the elephant and monkeys with peanuts. But every-body went home impressed by the idea that there existed a large discrepancy be tween the show as advertised and the show as given. Those who attended the night performance included a gang of laborers from the new railroad who were filled with

malt and spiritous liquor and an inflamed resolve not to be swindled. As the mo ments passed they protested, first to them-selves, then audibly and then in trumpet The peaceably minded took warn ing and departed, their womenkind scurr on ahead like a flock of frighte quail. The town constable, who had a lively appreciation of what was good for

his health, went to bed.

Meanwhile, inside the tent, the ringmaster had been strück behind the ear with
an overripe tomato, which upset his dignity and trickled down on his well worn dres smit. The "lady equestrienne," as the programme termed her, succumbed to the joint remonstrances of an egg and a cabbage, and with her trained Arabian courser fled to the dressing room. "Hey, Rube!"

It was the owner of the circus who ut-tered the war cry. He had scented trouble, and having locked the cash receipts in the treasure wagon and seen the vehicle start ed for the next stand in custody of a trust ed driver, stood feady to do battle. "Hey, Rube!"

In rushed the canvasmen, the athletes and every male employe of the show, each armed with a mallet, a stake or a club. "Git, now!" was the order to the disturbers, and they quailed and fled before the menacing and motley array. Then six brawny fellows were told off to guard the fright at once. The tent came down on the run. The animal cages were closed, all the baggage and properties packed, the horses put to, and the procession started. By this time the protesting laborers had rallied and saluted the fleeing enemy with showers of stones. The fracas lasted an hour or so. Many on both sides received dangerous hurts, but when the sun came up in the morning the only things left to indicate that a circus had stood on Jones' lot were a trampled sawdust ring and several battered human beings under care of the local surgeons. at once. The tent came down on the run

surgeons.

This was the frequent story of circus life This was the frequent story of circus life a quarter of a century ago. It is also to some extent the story of circus life today, for in place of the small aggregations that were crusified out or purchased by the Napoleons of showdom numerous others have come into existence during the last twelve months. One of these, known as Wallace's circus, had a tough time of it not long ago at Mahanoy City, Pa. A lot of ticketless people tried to force their way into the evening sutertainment. The doorkeepers resisted. be tried to force their way into the evening intertainment. The doorkeepers resisted, and were overpowered. On gaining admission the rioters attacked the performers and went so far as to selze one of the female members of the company and drag the should be ring. The usual battle following the ring.

lowed. It grew so Herce that the showing threw away their clubs and brought their pistols and guns into use. They fired at least fifty shots, drove the crowd back and least fifty shots, drove the crowd back and made their way to the depot. Some stood guard while the others loaded the train. As the last employe jumped aboard the crowd made a fresh rush, but were "stood off" with Winchesters, and the engineer pulled out to the music of rifle, balls and the disagreeable whiz of bulkier but less deadly missiles. A dozen townsmen were wounded, at least three seriously. The casualties among the visitors are notknown.

Whisky has been directly responsible for some of the hardest circus tights on record.

some of the hardest circus fights on record. Back in the late sixties Noyes' show exhibited at Jacksonville, Tex., and during a subsequent disagreement his men killed four of their assailants. This was "laid up agin" all show people, and when Robinson visited the town in 1873 trouble followed. At the afternoon performance a drunken man who had seated himself on the ring bank was ejected. Things looked so omi-nous that at the close of the entertainment



RIECTED FROM THE SHOW,

Robinson decided to pack up and get out while it was yet daylight. A mob gathered and showered the strangers with abuse. The boss canvasman asked his employer what to do. "Let 'em cuss all they want what to do. "Let 'em cuss all they want to," replied Robinson, "but if any of 'em shoot give 'em the best you've got." The contingency arose about 4 p. m. Some one fired, and the circus men, who carried car-bines, promptly replied. "Lae battle lasted until midnight, and during its progress twenty-three persons were killed and more than twice that number wounded." than twice that number wounded.

Dan Rice, the veteran clown, who has recently returned to business as the pro-prietor of a small "old time" show, once exhibited in a southern village with dis-astrous results. Two intoxicated loafers tried to get admission without paying. An altercation followed and then a riot, in which four men lost their lives, while a core received more or less serious injuries.

But it is by no means the case that the fault for these deadly encounters always lies with residents of the places visited. Only too often the circus people have suffered severely and justly for their sins. Long years ago they got a lesson at Plymouth, Ind., which they did not forget for many a month. Jacob Thompson, who died recently at a good old age, took his family to the show. While he was buying tickets a canvasman grossly insulted his daughter. Thompson soundly thrashed the fellow, and also a comrade who came the fellow, and also a comrade who came to his assistance. Then he entered the tent with his wife and children. While the plucky Hoosier was looking at the performance the clown hit him over the head with a club. Thompson's friends rallied to his support, and when that show got out of town it was a total wreck, and had on its list of disabled employes a dozen badly battered specimens of humanity.

It is not only in mining and iron working regions that the circus has "met up"

ing regions that the circus has "met up" with serious trouble. College towns have been the scenes of many a runpus because of the propensity of the students to "horn the show" and drown all other noises with the hideous din of their tin trumpets. Indeed, many veterans dread an exhibition at a "seat of learning" far more than they do at some rough outpost of civilization, That they have ample justification for this fear is shown by the recent experience of the huge Barnum & Bailey outfit at New



TRIED TO FORCE THEIR WAY IN.

Haven. The Yale university "men" turned out in force to view the parade and threw torpedoes at the horses, elephants and caged animals until the poor beasts grew frantic with rage and terror. Even this did not suffice, if the New York Sun's account is to be credited. It says: "The lady riders were made a target for their missiles, and several of them would have fallen from their horses had it not been for the care of the attendants who rode near them. As it was several of the horses became uncon trollable, and, leaving the procession

dashed away with their riders."

It is to be hoped, however, that the re vival of the minor circus will not lead to a repetition of tragedies such as those men-tioned above, but the fracas at Mahanoy City would seem to indicate that the cry of "Hey, Rube!" is liable to be sounded more than once this summer as a signal for fierce and sometimes deadly combat, F. X. WHITE,

How Soundings Are Made. To get correct soundings in deep water is difficult. The best invention for purpose is a shot weighing about thirty pounds, which carries down a line. Through this shot or sinker a hole is drilled, and through the hole is passed a rod of iron which moves easily back and forth. At the end of the bar a cup is dug out, the inside being coated with lard. The bar is made fast to the line, a sling holding the shot in position. When the bar, which extends below the shot, touches the bottom the sling unhooks, and the shot slides downward and drives the lard coated cup into the sand at the bottom. In that way the character of the ocean's floor is determined.—St. Louis Republic

The degree of Ph. G. at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy has been earned by Miss Jean Gordon, of Cincinnati. She is one of the six, out of the class of 184, who attained the grade "distinguished." Her average was the highest ever taken by a woman graduate of that college.

Perils to Which Men of Millions Are Subjected.

LATEST ATTACK ON JAY GOULD.

'Christ's Followers" Through Thei Agent Try to Force Him to Pay Over a Large Sum-The Stewart Grave Rob-



HE attempt re-cently made by Charles J. Dixon to extort a large sum of money from Jay Gould is the latest of those incidents which from time to time make it plain to people of moder-ate circumstances that the life of a millionaire is no a continual round

a continual round of pleasure.

Dixon has been shut up in an asylum, and the authorities speak of him as a "dangerous lunatic," who is now powerless to do har. The only version of his exploit is the re given to the public by Inspector Byrnes, and if that noted man hunter has accurately repeated the tale wrung from his prisoner it would seem that Dixon had his prisoner it would seem that Dixon had much method in his madness, and that there are now at large others who may un-dertake the job he failed to carry out.

dertake the job he failed to carry out.

Dixon's "confession" was to the effect
that he belongs to a religio-socialistic order
known to the initiate as "Christ's Followers," a society which has for its objects the
teaching of a "pure gospel" and the fair
distribution among the people of the property accumulated by the plutocrats of the
United States. This organization, which
appears to be of recent birth, selected Mr.
Gould as its first victim, and delegated Gould as its first victim, and delegated Dixon as its agent to carry out the decree, which was "death or division." The money king, if he failed to pay the order \$5,000,000 000 at once and \$15,000,000 more in ten



JAY GOULD. years, was to be first warned and then killed. These enormous demands, however, were not made by Dixon. He called on Mr. Gould's physician, explained what he said was the situation, and declared that "Christ's Followers" would be content with a contribution of \$60,000 and the gift of \$200,000 to charity If these sums were not forthcoming blood must flow. Either the unsuccessful agent or the obstinate plutocrat must die. The order did not tolerate fallure. Its victims must pay or be murdered; its members must do their "duty" or commit suicide. The police promptly relieved Dixon of any responsibility in the matter, and it

now remains to be seen whether his yarn is that of a lunatic or whether there really exists a society of homicidal cranks bent on levying blackmail and the taking of human life. Be that as it may, the fact remains that this is by no means the first assault of a threatening nature made on Jay Gould's plethoric pocketbook. So fierce has been the financial warfare in which the great stock manipulator has for years engaged that naturally he has many foes. Some time ago one of them threw him over a fence and inflicted on him serious physical damage. His former partner, Jim Fisk, met a violent death, and Gould himself is said to employ stalwart men to follow him about and guard against any possible attack on his person. He is also said to have built the costly yacht Atalanta that he might journey to and from his country homeup the Hudson without incurring the erils of traveling by rail in company strangers.



Occasionally desperate speculators use his magic name to conjure with in stock operations, the most notable instance being the forgery of his signature to a document guaranteeing dividends on the stock of the New England railway. Even when he goes abroad for recreation he does not escape the schemes and importunities of fortune seekers. During his last trip to Europe he was beset on all sides, and returned tired out instead of rested. Among other things brought to his notice was a huge bogus diamond, which the owner offered to sell for the sum of \$2,000,000. With the experience of every day and the fate of A. T. Stewart before his eyes, it is reported that Mr. Gould has arranged to prevent any post mortem descration of his body by the construction of a tomb which is guaranteed to

struction of a tomb which is guaranteed to defy the efforts of the most expert soundrel who ever attempted to rob a grave.

Like Gould, Stewart, the dry goods prince, endured much by reason of unlawful demands made upon his hardly earned but enormous assets. Like Gould, also, the shrewd Scotchman was rarely deceived, and gave up little in the way of tribute to swindlers or blackmallers. Only after his death did the human hyenas triunaph. They stole the corpse, they held it for ransom, and, if the undenled report is to be believed, they returned it to Mrs. Stewart on payment of turned it to Mrs. Stewart on payment of

the Philadelty has been m, of Cincinins, out of the date of the grade rage was the forman gradureveals about which are relwould need to be matters to be in gray wire monopolist refused to be in the gray wire monopolist refused to monopolist

bled any longer. There followed a suit at law, but in court as well as out the plaintiff and defendant carchily granded the secret of one's hold upon the other. Not even their lawyers were given a hint as to its nature. But after the legal tilt Moen is thought to have made no more contribu-[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.] its nature. But after the legal tilt Moen is thought to have made no more contribu-tions, and Wilson drifted downward to Los Angeles, June 27. CONVEYANCES.

summarized at the end of the list.

Los Angeles, June 27.

CONVEYANCES.

John D Young to A A Graff—Lot 14
Myers tract 11, 87, \$1500.

A A Graff to John D Young—Lot 14
Myers tract 11, 87, \$1500.

Mary V Rose and R T Rose to J E McComas—Undivided half interest in W 5
acres of E½ of lot 34 N E Pomona tract 5,
461 and water, except strip 35 feet wide off
north end of said tract, \$2000.

J E McComas to Jesse Rose—W 5 acres of
E½ of lot 34 N E Pomona tract 5,
461 and water, except strip 35 feet wide off north
end of said tract, \$2000.

J E McComas to Jesse Rose—W 5 acres of
E½ of lot 34 N E Pomona tract 5,
461 and
water, except strip 35 feet wide off north
end of said tract, \$1600.

Sycamore Water Development Company
to Lucta F Loverin—Lots 12 and 13 block 3
Mountain View tract 8, 99 and water from
E¾ of SE¼ section 3 N¾ of N W¼ section
2 SW¼ of section 2 S¾ of SE¼ sec 2 T 1 S
R 8 W, 44000.

Charles 1 Manley to Louisa Cuyas—Lot 16
block 0, lots 8 20 21 and 22 block B, Sote
Street tract 31, 35, \$1500.

Louisa Cuyas to Magdalena Schulte—Lot
16 block 0, lots 8 20 21 and 22 block B, Soto
Street tract 31, 35, \$1600.

LD Woolley to GD Kahl—5.81 acres in
N¾ of plat 59 of subdivision of Ro Providencia and Scott tract 17, 15, \$1000.

Thomas A Lewis to Andrew T Lewis—
Undivided quarter of lots 1 to 16 inclusive,
block 4, lots 12 3 4 5 11 to 15 inclusive,
block 6, lots 1 2 3 4 12 and 13 block 7, lots
9 and 3 block 8 Arcadia tract Santa Monlea
16, 96, \$1050.

Hanuah B Harris, formerly Ball and B
F Balt to Sheppard Dobbins—Lot 20 B F
Bali's home place, 9, 51, \$2000.

Mrs Beil Pickens to Alexander S McDonsid—Agreement to convey 14.51 acres in
ranch San José and water, \$2000.

Francisco P Durston to Samuel L Stickler
and Melissa S Marriner—Agreement to convey E¾ of SW¼ of NW¾ sec 12, t1 s, r 10
w, and water, \$5700.

William M Wood to Clarence B Wood—
Lots 15 and 16 Clifton tract, 30 acres in lot
29 block A, San Paequal, 5, 290, \$5000.

Gould, Stewart, Moen—all three grew to financial eminence by their own efforts. If these hard headed, clear brained, cautious men of the world could not escape the bandic-like demands of adventurers, what then must be the pitiable case of the unfortunate who, as the saving goes, is "born with a gold spoen in his mouth?" He knows of riches only as an inheritance, and not as a thing to be fought for and won in the battle marts of commerce. As a baby he has to be guarded from kidnapers. It is a time of anxiety when the nurse girl takes him out for an airing, and his photograph must not be published for fear that the child stealer may thus identify his prey. Later on comes the perfold of self invited peril. As a young man he may make an undesirable match or court the costly society of dissolute women, those dainty featured but soulless creatures who live in luxury because their male dupes are fools, egotists or brutes.

still possessed of wealth, the heir is quite likely to look down from the cynical height of experience and denounce his fellow crea-tures as thieves and scoundrels. They are not, of course; only a few deserve such

dren. This was not a testament in writing, but a verbal or "nuncupative" testa tremis" before witnesses, and depending

upon oral testimony.

Such "nuncupative" testaments were at one time recognized in English law, but in the eighteenth century Blackstone says they were fallen into disuse, and hardly ever heard of .- All the Year

How Leap Year Started Hampson, in his "Medii ŒVI. Kalan-darium," quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshus prayed to God that the sun might stand still for one day's length, that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gebaon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissex tus is not through that, as some do think." In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tra-dition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a mar-vellous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.—St. Louis

Of the 11,000,000 square miles of Africa lection is this exquisitely molded blade of greenish jade, belonging to the stone age, branded with a walrus tusk. You can hardly find a more admirably form-

can hardly find a more admirably formed weapon among the products of modern cutlery wares. Most curious of the modern tools here is this sailor's knife, square at the end instead of pointed, to prevent stabbing in a row, or the dangerous falling of the weapon from aloft. Its blade drops out at the end of the handle when a spring is touched, so that Jack can hold a rope with one hand and open the knife for service without the need of ten fingers."—Washington Star.

A Tanner's Strange Infatuation. The incident in reference to the wheel-The incident in reference to the wheel-wright's infatuation for Miss Gabrielle Greeley, even after she decided to marry, led to the publication of a similar story in Halifax, N. S. When Professor Schurman was dean of the Dalhousis of the College a Picton county tanner conceived the idea that Mrs. Schurman was in love with him, and would desert her husband to become his wife. When Dr. Schurman became dean of Cornell united the idea that Mrs. Schurman was in love with him, and would desert her husband to become his wife. When Dr. Schurman became dean of Cornell united the idea that Mrs. Schurman was in love with him, and would desert her husband to become his wife. When Dr. Schurman became dean of Cornell united by the idea of the lady on the street er in her bew. The tanner visited New York state every few months to fondly gaze upon the lady on the street er in her bew. The tanner even went to the father of the lady, George Munro, the New York publisher, and declared his behalf.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Yvette Guilbert, the reigning concert hall favorite of Paris, is said to earn \$800 an avening, and for a couple of songs in a drawing room she receives \$400. Her father and mother are concierges, and a few years ago she was poor and obscure.

A pengion has recently been granted to Mrs. Locke, the mother of David R. S. Choke, the mother of David R. S. Locke, better known as Petroleum V. Nasby. Mrs. Locke, who is very poor, received the pension on a ceount of her fully and the contractions of the interest of the leading of the city of the street in secondary of the street of the set line of Toberman street in secondary of the lady of the contract of along the contract of the set line of Toberman street in accordance with plans and specifications on die in the office of the city clerk for constructed along the line of self-general street, for the west line of Toberman street, in accordance with plans and specifications on die in the office of the city clerk for constructed along the line of self-general street, and th wright's infatuation for Miss Gabrielle Greeley, even after she decided to marry,

why a Lady Was So Unattractive.
"I saw a lady with pinched features, blue
lips and a ruddy nose, as I came down in the
cars this morning," said one of the leading
doctors of America recently. "She was unhappy, and really did not know the cause.
But I as a physician, though never having
seen her before, knew exactly the source of
her trouble. What was it? She was suffering
from malaria. This, you know, is now the
great disease, and it seems to be on the inorcesse."

ots 1 5 d and 9 block 2, Altagens and 5 d and 9 block 2, Altagens and 5 d and where 3 d interest in lot 4 blot 8, forwidencio rancous, \$2000.

William M Wood to Carence B Wood-Lots 15 and 16 Cliffon tract, 30 acres in lot 29 block A, San P-squal, 5, 290, \$3000.
Simon Reinhart to John B knoby—Lot 29 Scott's addition to Santa Monica, 7, 85, \$1000.

R M Widney and Mary Barnes Widney to Richard D List—N 60 acres of SEA; t 2s, 14 w, \$6050.

Summary.

Number of transfers \$1000 and over.

170 PARTIES INTERESTED IN the grading, curbing and graveling of Richard D List—N 60 acres of SEA; t 2s, 17 and what 05 you do for it?

"All There is the hardest part of the subject. The principal remedy has been q inline, but it is not always advasable. On thing, and the control of the state of the subject of the subje

The section of the purpose when the product of the state of the state

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undereigned up to the 30th day of July, 1891, for the purchase of one hundred and ninety (190) Los Angeles County Courthouse bonds, numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred and ninety (190) both numbers included, of the denomination of one thousand dollars (1900) each, and payable on the first day of January, A. D. 1910, or at any time before that date, at the pleasure of said county, in gold coin of the United States, w. th. inherest thereon at the rate of five (5) per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and on the first day of July of each year. bonds and interest payable at the rate of mention of the United States, which is the pleasure of the first day of July of each year. bonds and interest payable at the pleasure of the first day of July of each year. Donds and interest payable at the pleasure of the board of apprevisors of as at Los Angeles county, dated April 28th, A. D. 1890, and under authority conferred upon said board by the provision of an act of the Lexislature of the State of Call fornia enabled "An Act to Establish a Uniform System of County and Township Government," approved March 14th, A. D. 1893.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than

None of said bonds will be sold for less than None of said bonds will be sold for less than the take value and necrued interest from July lat, 1890, nor shall any sale thereof be final or valid until an proved by the said board of supervisors, and the right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any or all aforesaid pro-

posals.
Mark envelopes "Proposals for the purchase of Courthouse bonds."
By order of the board of supervisors of said Los Angeles countr.
Dated June 221, 1891. J. BANBURY, Treasurer of Los Angel's County.

Teachers' Examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an examination of teachers will be held by the county board of education in the assembly room of the Normal School Building. Los Angeles city, commencing on Monday, June 26, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m. All applicants for certificates must be present at the commencement of the examination.

All teachers holding temporary certificates and all applicants for the renewal of certificates must file their applications with the secretary of the board, on or before Saturday, June 27, 1891.

Application blanks may be had upon application to the secretary.

Grapeland Irrigation Dis-

City Bovertising.

Notice of Award of Contract

City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

June 28—2t

Notice for Publication of

Time for Proving Will, etc.

Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, state of California county of Los Angeles. In the matter of the estate of Patriok Henry Downing deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of June, 1891, at 10 colock a.m., of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles. county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Margaret C. Downing, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her awhich time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 1st, 1891.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk. T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By F. R. LOWRY. Deputy.

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors.

No. 15,284, DEPARTMENT TWO—
Angeles State of Ca ifornia.

In the Superior court, county of Los
Angeles State of Ca ifornia.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Dexter
Jackson, deceased.

Estate of Wm. Dexter, Jackson, deceased.

Rotice is horeby given by the under-igned
executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased, to exhibit our months after the said deceased, to exhibit our months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the
place of the said executor at the
place of the said executor at the
place of the county of Los Angeles State
of California

ANTON LAUBERSHBIMER,
Executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased,
Dated at Los Angeles oity, county of Los
Angeles, California, this June 20th, 1891.

HENRY T. GAGE
Attorney for Executor.

Notice to Tax Payers. NOTICE THE BOARD OF Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, June 22d, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, vill meet on Monday, July 6th, 1891, as a county board of equalization, to examine the assessment of properties in said county and will continue in assistion for that purpose from time to time until said business of equalization is disposed of, until Monday, July 27th, 1800.

County Clerk and ex-Officia Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By Herry S. Knapp, Deputy Clerk.

Trict Bonds.

I AM ATTORNEY FOR AND separate of Grapeland Irrigation District, county of San Bernardino, Cal fernia to negotiate sale of bonds of the district to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, All proceedings of the district, including the sale of the bonds has been confirmed by decree of the superior court of San Bernardino county, Authority and decree for inspection of all persons desiring to purchase bonds.

ATR. Ours at, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE: No. 50 E. Colorado st.

ONE DAY'S BUDGET.

Late Local Happenings of Interest.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY BY-LAWS

How the New Organization Will Be

may be chosen an honorary member, with the privileges of the associate members, without paying an admission

feeor assessment.
Three concerts will be given each year. The conductor shall be chosen by ballot of the society. He shall have absolute authority at rehearsals and concerts, but shall have no voice in the management of the business affairs. At their election each active member must pay within twenty days an initiation fee of \$1, and 50 ceuts a month thereafter, and shall only be subject to such additional assessment as may be imposed by vote of the society.

Rehearsals will begin early in the

fall and be prosecuted vigorously until a high state of musical proficiency is reached. It is a foregone conclusion that O. Stewart Taylor, who so successfully conducted the last concert, will be chosen conductor of the so

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Although Pasadena will have n formal celebration on the Fourth, numerous of her citizens expect to make the eagle scream just the same.

To such of our citizens whose time is chiefly occupied in contracting debts, the coyote scalp business is recommended. The bounty is high enough and the coyote sufficiently numerous to make the work profitable even to a

Pasadena and who is known to be prejudiced against prize fighters, says that the talked-of mill between Sullivan and Slavin is likely to prove nothing more than a wind-mill.

Pasadena musicians hope to cover themselves with glory at the operahouse the latter part of the week. It is to be hoped that they will be encouraged in their efforts by liberal support.

Try your eggs as to freshness before into cold water, and if they sink to the bottom they are fresh. An egg more than a week old will not sink, but swim on week out top. Wash and clean the top. Wash and clean the boiling. This is very particular, be cause the dirt clinging to them will enter inside through the many small pores of the shell. When the eggs are doubtful, it is best to open them and use them, as long as they are not spoiled, for poaching, frying, scrambling, etc. They will thus furnish you daintiest of breakfast dishes.

This is a fair sample of our summer weather. What is there about it that you can find fault with?

DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA. Former Pasadenian's Sad Loss at

Sacramento Saturday's issue of the Chronicle contains the following dispatch from Sacrameuto: "Prof. E. T. Pierce, principal of the State Normal school at Chico, and wife have met with a sad loss. They had arrived here on their way to Marin county to spend the va cation, accompanied by their two little daughters. The younger child, a beautiful and interesting little girl of 21 years, had been ill with diphtheria for several weeks, but was thought so far recovered as to make the trip safely. Soon after reaching here it became necessary to call a physician, but the symptoms were not regarded as serious and the family went to take the train for San Francisco. While at the sta-tion the child showed signs of sinking, and, upon being brought back to the hotel, died within a few hours. To hotel, died within a few nours. To-night the grief-stricken parents bore the remains of the little one back to their home in Chico, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Anderson, the wife of the Superintendent of Public Instruction."

Prof. Pierce was formerly superin-endent of the Pasadena schools, and resided here for a long time with his family, who were well known and rected throughout the community.

Metal of the Future. E. F. Huribut has been making nu merous experiments of late with the bar of aluminum which he picked up on his trip around the world. The ha weighed five pounds, but the metal is

price and the probabilities are that it will soon become one of the most inex-pensive of metals owing to its great abundance.

Y. M. C. A. Interesting Exercises Yesterday Afternoon.

A large and interesting gathering of were one hundred men attended the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, to listen to the address was interested to the society and of occupying places with the singers atconcerts. The numbers, the latter having in the privilege of casting votes at meetings of the society and of occupying places with the singers atconcerts. The numbers of active members, the conductor of his music of the society and of occupying places with the singers atconcerts. The number of active members, without paying an admission rick. Any person distinguished for special graving and the privilege of casting votes a pleased by one member and seconded by another. This being passed upon, a without the gospel, and neglected. This being passed upon, a without the gospel, and neglected and the satisfy a committee can disconding the conductor of his musical ability, after the conductor of his musical ability, after the conductor of his musical casting votes and manged by a committee composed of the conductor of his musical the privilege of the society and of occupying places with the singers atconcerts. The number of active members, the latter having all the privilege of the society and of occupying places with the singers atconcerts. The number of active members, the latter having all the privilege of the society shall be among the places, and the society and the conductor of his musical taste of the conductor of his musical taste of the conductor of his musical taste of the conductor of his musical ability, after over one hundred men attended the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday

prosecuting a gospel work among In-dian men, the fund to be in the hands dian men, the fund to be in the hands of the association, where other contributions can be sent for this work, to George Taylor, general secretary, Mr. Cook has promised to give a gospel address on the Indian question under the auspices of the association, in a union mass meeting any Sunday evening that arrangements can be made with the pastors of the churches for such a meeting.

The Final Rites.
Gov. Markham and family will arrive in town at 9:03 o'clock this. morning on the Santa Fé road in the private car bearing the remains of their daughter Genevieve. Funeral services will be held at the residence or South Pasadena avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. They will be con-ducted by Rev. D. D. Hill of the First Congregational Church. Interment will follow in Mountain View Ceme-

BREVITIES. Dr. J. H. Michener spent yesterday

All was quiet yesterday at police headquarters.

A regular drill of Co. B will be held at the Armory tonight.

Full rehearsal of the Bohemian Girl

at the operahouse tonight. Squirrels are proving quite injurious

A funny man, who lives in North improving in health for several day J. W. Vandevort has been steadily

Prof. J. D. Graham spent yesterday at Inglewood. He is expected home

There was much going and coming on the new Wilson Peak trail yes-Mrs. Louis Dillman left on yester-day's overland for the East. She will make an extended trip.

Next Sunday both services at the Universalist Church will be appropriate to the Fourth of July.

He will remain for some time, taking photographs.

Albert Palmateer, who was injured in the recent railroad accident, is expected home coday, where he will spend

back to headquarters.

Mr. Carter of Sierra Madre says he board. Carter claims he is out only a day's board and the hire of his team

D. W. Permar returned Saturday evening from a several weeks' trip through the Puget Sound country. All the principal cities of the great North-west were visited, but Daye found nothing to compare with Pasadena. It rained everywhere he went, and although he had a good time he is glad to be home once more.

If Not, Why Not?

If one has a good thing and he is willing to part with it, why not let his neighbor know it and g ve them in information he possesses in order that hey profit by this informs on. These shoughts took possession of our mind, as we were thinking how best to present the merits of the San Marino Tract. This tract, although just just upon the market, has attracted to attention of some of our shrewdest investors, who have alreany selected lots in this tract. All are served alike hire—the wen leman who passes he spare tiste in cutting off net coupons from his bonds and the wave-carner who supports himself by day labor—but one price is made. The man who buys five are gets the same price and terms as the capita ist who buys fifty. The stract is on the market in the interest of the rank and fig. The man with a c-infortable home in Pasadena with unemployed time on his hands needs a few acres near by where he can not only employ his spare time, but in doing this plant a few dollars that wil yield him in revent any descrimination between the large and small buyers, and to in une colitivation in tad of speculation. Mr. horb was induced to make the price and terms he has Wifen it is known that some of this same land was sold at over five times as much as is now asked for it, you will be better prepared to judge of it smerits at present prices. It will cost you nothing to investicare it but a little time. It is subdivided, facing on California or San Pasagual, at cets or avenues unning not to the market in lots measuring from five to trucher particulars. If Not, Why Not?

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 28 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Our city by the sea scores another lively Sunday. Up to 2 o'clock five long trains day. Up to 2 o'clock five long trains had come in loaded to their full capacity. Quite a number were here already for the summer or to stay over until Monday, besides many came in private conveyances. The pavilions on North and South beach each attracted a large crowd, and the small army of bathers extended their sports into the afternoon. Those who attended strictly to bussiness also have reason to be satisfied with their patronage,

It is a matter of special gratification

Hall last night was largely attended, and the citizens manifested an unusual interest in the proceedings. Speeches were made by Abbott Kinney, John C. Morgan, R. A. Ling, J. F. Hogan and othera, and the frequent applause testified most unmistakably that our people are heartily in favor of a wharf. The main object of the meeting was to insist upon the town trustees calling an election for the purpose of testing the sense of our people as to whether or not the town should issue bonds for the construction of a wharf. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the election, all claiming that it is not the province of the trustees to dictate to the people as to what they should or should not do.

On motion of Mr. Kinney, the following citizens were appointed as a committee to draft a patition to be a

On motion of Mr. Kinney, the following citizens were appointed as a committee to draft a petition to be signed by the people and presented to the Trustees at their meeting to be held on the evening of July 6, demanding that that body call an election: Abbot Kinney, J. C. Morgan, R. A. Ling, Thomas T. Elliott and A. E. Ladd.

Horace Malloy and Miss Birdie Ragick were married yesterday by Rev. George P. Kimbsil, all of Santa Monca Judge C. C. Twichell, who is always ready to do a kindly service, made two people happy today. He performed

people happy today. He performed the ceremony that made Arthur Lafon Palu and Maximillienne Labrun man Palu and Maximinesta.

And wife.

Col. John S. Mosby, of guerrilla fame during the late "unpleasant-ness," has been a guest at the Arcadia since last evening. He has the appearance of neither a whiskered brigand nor a fierce hussar, but is a smooth-shaven, well-mannered gentle-

Judge and Mrs. O'Melveny and daughter are enjoying a brief visit to the seaside.

E. W. Dyke, who has spent several months at Santa Monica, will leave to-morrow morning to join his family at Woodstock, Iil.

Woodstock, Ill.

The following parties from a distance are registered at the Arcadia: George L. Worth, San Francisco; W. M. Warder, Louisville, Kv.; Miss Minnie Dean, Denver; Dr. Henry Briggs, England; C. C. Golsch, Vienna; Earl B. Cole and child, San Francisco.

At the St. James: H. T. Castle, Tombstone; G. S. Bailey, San Francisco; Stephen Wicht, Duafte; P. C. Leefiel.

Dos Pescadores.

AGRICULPURAL NOTES.

The Orange Grower states that the Protrero near Banning is to be converted into a large reservoir, with a Robert Rogers goes up to Camp Wil- dam 20 feet long on the bottom and 250 with a capacity of 30,000 cubic feet water, which is to be utilized on the San Jacinto plains.

The crop of Pippin and Bellefleur apples of Santa Cruz county will be The Y. M. C. A. bulletin board was noticed ambling off on a vacation yesterday afternoon. While stopping to rest in front of the Natural History store, it was captured and escented back to be described.

In the New York market on the 6th was not fiseced out of \$80 by a man named Hudson, as reported. His story is that Hudson only stayed at his house one day, when he gave him a worthless check for \$80 in advance for board. Carter claims he was asked for very fine and fresh berries, from New Jersey, and 16 cents a quart for potatoes. It, is not often that are he was not market on the 6th of June 2 that potatoes were cheaper that potatoes. Fitteen cents a quart for potatoes. quart for potatoes. It is not often that such a thing occurs in the history of the New York market.

L. M. Baldwin, A. J. Coryell and John Gales sold, last Saturday, two carloads of spuds, and yesterday, they shipped two more cars. were of the early rose variety, and sold for 65 cents per hundred. Each car contained about 230 sacks. From four sacks of seed Mr. Baldwin dug and acked 175 sacks of over 100 pounds each. - [Whittier Pointer.

It will be about sixteen hours after a It will be about sixteen hours after a beet has entered the Chino beet-sugar factory and refinery before it comes out in the shape of fine granulated sugar. The best sugar factory at Grand Island, Neb., cannot make sugar from the beet in less than seventeen and one-half hours, while at nearly, all the famous beet sugar factories in Germany the sugar process. Germany, the sugar-making process consumes over twenty hours. Improved machinery has lessened the time in the process of sugar making.

—[Pomona Progress.

Mr. Joel Flynn of Brush Creek, Butte county, challenges the wainut-growers of the State to beat the record which has been made in his grove. English-walnut trees, the seeds of which were planted ten years ago, he says, are now in full bearin, and some of the trees are seventy-five feet in height, with trunks measuring four and one-half feet in circumference, and a spread of branches forty feet in diameter. There are something like 50.00 trees in his vicinity.—[California

Fruit Grower.

J. S. Slauson and H. L. Maoneil
have purchased 35,000 of the fine Tahiti orange seedlings now just arrived at San Pedro, and are putting the ground in order to receive them as soon as they can be unloaded. They



RED MEN.

mething About Great Sachem McCul The Council Brand says of Bro. McCul

Order of Red Men in Pennsylvania:
During his term as great sachem he has placed to his credit more new tribes than any other brother who has been called any other brother who has been called upon to fill the stump he so ably occupies, and when, in a few suns, he will lay down the tomabawk of official authority, he will receive the plaudits of the members of the order throughout the Keystone state for his faithful attention to the duties of that

present resides, in 1848. He became a member of Met-amora tribe by adoption on the 13th of Hot Moon, G. D. S. 375, and

since. He passed all the various of records. He has great sachem m'culler for eighteen great suns represented his tribe in the great suns represented his tribe in the great council of the state, being admitted to that body in G. D. S. 382. He has served on

various committees in the great council, and in G. D. S. 334 was elected a repre-sentative to the great council of the United States, being re-elected in 388. Under Great Sachem William J. McGlure he filled the position of Great Sannap. In-Flower Moon, G. D. S. 397, he was raised to the stump of Great Junior Sagamore, and in Flower Moon last, at the session held at Scranton, was elevated to the posi-tion of Great Sachem.

A. O. U. W.

The Legal Troubles That Beset a Fra-ternal Order-Various Items. ternal Order—Various Items.

The grand master workman's report at the recent session of the grand lodge of Illinois showed that during the last year the grand lodge had nine suits pending against it for beneficiary payments resisted, and a few interpleader suits where the only question was as to who was entitled to the money. Since the grand lodge adjourned a year ago last February we have had but two suits brought on rejected claims, one of which was compromised after the evidence was taken, and one is still pending. In this last suit it is almost certain that judgment will be in favor of the order.

Thirty lodges were represented at a busi-

Thirty lodges were represented at a business meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., lately, and an association was formed to secure employment for unemployed members of the order. A similar association was formed in Pittsburg over fifteen years ago, and operated with good results for several

The membership May 1 in Missouri was 23,837, a gain of only 73 in April.

The average annual payment made to the Beneficiary fund by a member in Penn-sylvania for the past twenty years has been just \$16.95, or the amount of \$8.47 for each \$1,000 protection.

On the May assessment notice in Penn-sylvania was the name of one brother whose membership extended over seven-teen and a half years, and of another who has been a member for fourteen years. Hyde Park lodge of St. Louis has a \$500

The jurisdiction of Missouri has 434 lodges, seventy-three of which are in St. Louis and twenty in Kansas City. In April Missouri gained 203 members.

During the same mouth Minnesota gainet 655, New York 307, Michigan 359, Massa-chusetts 522 and Nebraska 815. Minnesota has a membership of 6,982 in good standing and Wisconsin 6,782, while Maryland jurisdiction leads with 7,433.

At the same time Iowa is on the road with

The year 1891 gives promise of great pros-perity. There have been 709 members ad-mitted already, and the net increase for that period is 562.

bership of near 20,000.

IRON HALL

Interesting Figures for Members of the Order to Study. The record of the order in Mas

Number of seven years' finals. nount of sick claims...... .\$117,481 10

...\$171,186 25 stituted, with a membership to date of 9,452. These branches have paid to the supreme sitting for the benefit fund \$013,-978.40. They have received in sick benefits \$523,584, in final benefits \$121,151, making a total of benefits received \$655,094. The branches in this state have created a The branches in this state have created a reserve fund in amount total of \$243,351.27, of which they have forwarded to the supreme sitting on reserve fund assessments 1 and 2, \$55,106.60, leaving the amount of the reserve fund still in the custody of the branches of this state, \$181,144.67. There prancies of this state, stol, 144.01. There were only 18 assessment calls to the supreme lodge during the year 1890, which was sufficient to pay all claims, and there was no call made on the reserve fund of the order during the year, there being a surplus in the benefit fund of over \$580,000 Jan. 1, 1800. The record of the order from Jan. 1, 1800, to April 1, 1881, is 9,503 deliver. Jan. 1, 1890, to April 1, 1881, is 9,593 claims for sickness and accident, \$03,378.74; 294 final claims to seven year members, \$239, 410; 2,887 claims paid since Jan. 1, \$23,288,74; reserve fund, April 1, 1891, \$1,042,173.61.

The work has been well started in the state of Maine. A sisterhood at Augusta with 50 charter signers; a branch a per's Mills with 30 signers, and one at

I. O. O. F.

How a Denf Brother Received Two De-grees Various Scuaps.

A brother out west received the initi

weighed five pounds, but the metal is so light that it was of quite large proportions, which made its real weight very deceptive. Mr. Huribut is an enthusiast on aluminum and predicts that it will prove the great metal of the future. A new process has been discovered for extracting it from clay, where it is found in its native state. This has done much to bring down the

cated to him written upon a piece of paper, said paper to be immediately destroyed. This is said to be the first case of the kind rd.—Baltimore Telegram.

G. K. of R. and S. Barry's report shows that the membership of the order in Wisconsin is 4,31f, an increase during the year of nearly 1,000. Since Jan. 1, 1800, eighteen new lodges have been established in the state, which added 650 members. The total number of lodges is 74.

The recent Ohio state assembly of Daughters of Rebekah took steps looking to the erection of a home in the state for orphans of Odd Fellowa. A committee to act in conjunction with other committees from the grand lodge and grand encampment was appointed. The assembly placed itself on record as opposed to national conventions of Daughters of Rebekah

The new law of the grand lodge of Ohio officers of a lodge, to examine the N. G. and V. G. in open lodge in the unwritten work, and they are not to be installed until they are found competent to give instructions in the same.

In Philadelphia every lodge is in work-ing order that has ever been chartered since the introduction of the order, and there are now in that city 150 lodges and

24,184 members.

The Odd Fellow, of Melbourne, Australia, says that the recent session of the grand lodge of that jurisdiction cost the order about three shillings and sixpence per minute. A few of the representatives cost the grand lodge one pound sterling each in getting ready to speak. They're much the same everywhere.

Nearly 850 veteran jewels have been dis-tributed throughout the country. New Hampshire has nine, and application has been made for the tenth by a brother in

The total number of Odd Fellows in Pertland, Me., is 2,784, and they have paid for the relief of the sick and their families, the burial of the dead and the care of the widow and orohan nearly \$1,330,000 in the past forty-seven years, an average of near ly \$60,000 a year for the past fourteen years, and almost \$80,000 in the year just past, and that the funds now on hand and available for the continuance of the work have a market value of \$194.568.

California has 27,473 Odd Fellows, with an annual revenue of nearly \$250,000 There are eleven lodges with a member-ship of 500 in the jurisdiction of New Mex-

After paying all expenses, interests, etc., on Odd Fellows' hall, at Toledo, there is a surplus of about \$2,000.

It is not generally known that when President Hayes left the presidential chair at Washington he was elected as a noble grand of his lodge, and presided over the same to the end of his term.

The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias of Geneva, Neb., in joint session have decided to build a \$15,000 hall and lodge room. Norristown, Pa., can boast of nearly 800

He Wants to Be Saved from His Friends. "Why do I keep my proposed trip to Europy so secret?" repeated a man whose circle of friends is larger than common to a person who had asked him the ques-"Well, to tell the truth, be I want to escape being made a purchas-ing agent for a dozen or two of people whom I know. Whenever they learn that I am about to go abroad they over whelm me with commissions of all kinds. One man wants a photograph of a certain tower of the castle at Heidel berg; another wants a peculiar kind of a ch-safe, which may be bought at a certain shop in Paris; still a third is anxiona to have a few London neckties, and others want umbrellas, sticks, opera glasses, cigar holders, jewels or

"It's a nuisance in the first place to buy these things, especially as you are likely to be in a hurry at times. Then when you arrive back in New York you are likely to have trouble with the customs officials, because your friends always expect you to get their articles in duty free. Besides, no one ever pays you in advance, and you have to around dunning the people. To cap the climax, you often buy things that do not suit the persons who have asked the fa-vor of you, and their disappointed looks or words make you feel unpleasant, to say the least. Consequently, having been through these experiences several times, I now keep my intended departure as secret as possible."-New York

Preference of Cannibals for Chinamen. Queensland are exceedingly partial to Chinamen. The reason is said to be that the flesh of the Chinese is peculiarly tender and palatable, owing to rice being their staple article of diet. There is nov a numerous Chinese population in the north of Australia, and scores of them who have ventured beyond the confir of civilization have been captured and devoured by the natives. This explains the nonchalance with which the northern Queensland surveyor recently reported in these terms to the government: blacks have stolen all my provisions and 'sampled' two of my Chinamen."-Lon

Fate of the Turkeys. A certain parish not a thousand miles from Portland devotes one Sunday evening each month to what they term a "missionary concert," it being the duty of some of the church to keep posted of the progress of mission work in the dif-ferent countries and report the same at these meetings. 'A certain active worker was the land of the sultan electrified the audience by announcing one evening that "his was a sorrowful report," adding, in all seriousness, "that the Turkeys had all had their crops cut off."-Lewiston Journal.

Catarrh of the cars and catarrh of the Eustachian tubes often cause deafness Catarrh of the stomach loads the stomach with tough phlegm and interferes with Catarrh of the gall bladder obstructs the outflow of the bile, which is absorbed into the circulation, and thus gives rise to jaundice. Catarrh of the bladder is a dangerous disease, from the difficulty of getting rid of the mucus.

Weldless steel chains are being experimented with in England. are cut from a blank after the same gen-eral methods employed in cutting out a chain from a single piece of wood. As steel is used, it is asserted that the weight can be reduced one-third from what was necessary in old chains of similar strength.

The largest yawl on the Atlantic coast is said to be the Whitecap, eighty-three feet over all, owned by Dr. J. T. Roth rock, of Philadelphia. The Whitecap is well known in Massachusetts bay, hav ing been formerly owned by D. H. Rice, of the Hull Yacht club. She was built in Essex, and rigged first as a schooner.

The following states have no state motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio

Latest Fashion in Clothes and Children The small woman who fervently

prayed that there might be no "bes othes" in heaven certainly ought not to be unhappy now, for even the best clothes are simple, and are made so that she can move and be happy in them. Silks, satins, laces and flummery on chil-dren are only evidences of the folly of their mothers, for the wisest and wealthiest women dress their children in the simplest and plainest manner at five, or who are looking for microbes at seven, are counted bad form, while those who dig in the sands for precious stones, or build houses that are away by the incoming waves, are the ones who are going to be healthy and wise.—New York Sun.

George IV was a mere puppet of a king. His servants came in to open his window curtains at 6 or 7 in the morning. He breakfasted in bed, read the morning newspapers through, transacted what business was brought to him and then took a long doze of three or four hours. At 6 in the afternoon he rose, dressed for dinner and returned to bed again between 10 and 11.

Being unable to sleep much, he found pleasure in ringing for the servants, ringing his bell forty times a night. If he wished to know the hour, instead of looking at his watch he rung for a serv-ant. If he wished a glass of water, instead of reaching his hand for it, he rung again for a servant.—New York

When You Travel.

Don't wait until you reach the station, a, few minutes before it is time for the train to start, before you find out the time for starting, arriving at your des tination and the time of connection Other passengers wish to take the same train, and must buy tickets. And don't argue the question of the price of your ticket with the ticket seller; the price is settled by the managers and directors of the road. If the price is unjust, address a communication to them and stay at home till the price is satisfactory, or pay it and keep still.-Christian Unio

A Hint to the Wealthy.

"My health is getting worse and worse; I've tried every climate, and none of them afford me any relief," sais a rich New York invalid to a friend. "I'll tell you what to do: Move to Sing Sing, and board at the penitentiary.

There is no record of a millionaire ev having died within its walls."-Texa Siftings. The word muslin comes from Mosul in Asiatic Turkey, where it was at one

time largely manufactured, just as at

later date cambric received its name from

Cambray, in France. DOCTOR These Celebrated ENGLISH Pills are a Positive Cure for Stek Pills are a Positive Cure for Stek Pills are a Positive Cure for Stek Pills and South Pills and South Sand In Jean and a favorice with the ladies. Sold in England for it. 1%d., in America for 25c. Ge them from your Druggists, send to W. H. HOOKER & CO. 46 West Broadway, New York PILLS.

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Lines of Travel. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for Paradena Los Angeles. 4:00 p.m. 6:25 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 9:80 p.m. •11:30 p.m. Running time between Pasadena. 30 n Los Angeles and Leave Los Angeles for Lea e Giendale Los Angeles.

† 7:00 a.m. • 8:25 a.m. •11:40 a.m. • 2:15 p.m. • 4:10 p.m. • 6:05 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. eave Los Angeles for Leave Alcadena for Los Angeles. Running time between los Angeles and Attadens. 55 minutes.

*Daily . *Daily except Sundava . * Daily ex-ept Saturday. * Saturday night only Specia rates to excursion and penjo parties. Depot east and Downey-avenue bridge. Genoral olices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdiok T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A. NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY. Leave the end of Temple st., for Hollywood and the foothills, as follows:

LEAVE LOS ANGELES | LEAVE HOLLYWOOD.

Lines of Cravel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. DIPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME
**ATURDAY JUNE 27, 1891.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Areade Depot.) Fifth
street daily as follows:

Leave for. DESTINATION. | Arr. From

	Personal Printers and Publishers and	_
12:50 p.m.	Banning	110:15 a.m.
14:35 p.m	Banning	19:25 a.m.
6:10 p.m	Bann ng	10:00 n.m.
9:05 a.m	Colton.	4:30 p.m.
18:50 p.m	Colton	10:00 p.m.
†4:35 p.m	Colton	+9:25 a.m.
5:10 p.m	Colton	110:15 a.m.
5:10 p.m.	Deming and hast	10:00 p.m.
6:10 p.m.	El Paso and Bast	10:00 p.m.
48:00 a.m	Catalina	47:50 p.m.
16:00 p.m.		1 . 37 a.m.
9:25 a.m	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:32 p.m.
12:40 r.m.	Long Reach	11:40 a.m.
6:12 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
**:00 p m.	I. Reach and San Pedro	
J0:40 p.m.	Ordenand East, lat class	2:30 p.m.
1:35 p m	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:25 a.m.
30:48 p.m.	Portland, Or.	7:25 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Riverside	110:15 a.m.
	Rivers do	19:25 a.m.
12:50 p.m.		10:00 p m.
14:31 p.m		4:20 p.m.
5:10 p.m.		les 0 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	Fan Bernardino	110:15 a.m.
18:50 p.m.		19:25 a.m.
14:85 p m	San Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
6:10 p.m.		10:00 p.m.
†4:35 p m.		110:15 a.m.
9:06 a.m.		4:20 p.m.
18:50 p.m.		10:00 p. m.
1:35 p.m.		
10:40 p.m.		
5:02 p m		
1:35 p.m	Santa Ana & Anaheim	
7:25 a.m.	Santa Barbara	2:30 p.m.
9:30 s.m	Santa Monica	9:05 p.m.
+10:25 a.m	Santa Monica	12:17 p.m.
1:17 p.m	Fanta Monica	
5:07 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
16:15 p.m		8:22 a.m.
4:40 p.m.	Tuetin.	8:43 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Wh ttier	8:48 a.m.
		1
Local a	nd through t ckets sol	d. baggage
checked. 1	Pu lman sleeping car r	eservations

made, and general information gives up arplication to J. M. CRAWLEY, Asst. Ge Pass. Ast. No. 200 S. Spring st., cor. Secon CHARLES SEYLER, Agent at Depots.

fSunda sonly
RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgg,
T. H. GOODMAN.
Gen. Passenger Agt.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17. 1891. LEAVE. LOS ANGELES. | ARRE

f	LEAVE.	LOS ANGELES.	ARRIVE.
- 1	919.90 n m	Oresland	20.15
8	*8:15 a m	Overland	*2:45 p.m
t	*3.05 n.m.	San Diego Coast Line.	*12:1) p.m
-	*8:20 e m	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*9:00 p.m
y	\$10:25 a.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*9:55 a.m
•	#4:00 p. m	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*1:25 p.m
	41.00 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*6:30 p.m
	45.99 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena . . Azusa and Pasadena .	+7:40 a, m
	+0.20 p.m	. Azusa and Pasadena .	14:40 p.m
	40:30 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	\$8:50 a.n
d	*12:20 p.m.	Pasadena	*2:45 p.m
d	77:43 8.m.	Pasadena	18:50 a.m
_	*8:00 a.m.	San Bernardino Pasadena San Bernardino via	*9:55 a.n
d	12:00 p.m.	YIR }	*2:45 p.n
	4:00 p.m.	Pasadena	*6:30 p.n
	*10:00 a.m	(San Bernardino via	*10:15 a.n
g	74:00 p.m	Orange & }	*5:39 p,n
	₹6:4 D.m.	Riverside	-
1.	*8:30 a.m	Riverside Pasa	*6:30 p, n
T	1.47	I dena & San Ber dino i	1-11-11-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12
	*10:00 a.m.	.Riverside via Orange.	*10:15 a.n
S	74:00 p.m	. Riverside via Orange.	*5:30 p.p.
	76:40 p.m.	. R verside via Orango.	
	*8:30 a.m	R verside via Orango.	*9:55 a,n
1,	1 *12:20 p.m.	Via	*6.30 2
	:44:00 p.m	Pasadena	
0	*10:00 a.m	(Red da & Mentone)	
a	1 14:00 p.m	VIA UTAHOR & RIVER- >	*10.15
	\$6:40 p.m	1 side	
m	+12:20 p.m.	s. Jacinto via S. Bdno	16:30 n m
	110:00 a.m.	cinto via Orange &	15:39 p.m
_		Last Riverside)	
-	*8:15 a.m.	Santa Ana	.*8:50 a.m
	8:05 p.m	Santa Ana	*12:10 p.n
	and bim	Santa Ana.	*5:39 p,m
	*5:05 p.m.	Santa Ana	*9:00 p.n
	18:05 p.m.	Escondido via C'st Line	+12:10 p.m
	*10:15 a.m.	Redondo Roach	48.90 a w
	*1:20 n.m.	Redondo Beach	43:53 p.m
	*. :25 p.m	Redendo Brach	45:18 p. m
	29:10 a m	Redondo Beach Redondo Beach Hedondo Beach	#6-10 P.
	entro term	The state of the s	Tricio peli
	*Daily.	Daily Except Sunday. CHAMBERS, Ticket Aspot. CHAS. T. PARSO	#Sunday
	only. El	CHAMBERS, Ticket At	rent, Firs
	street de	pot. CHAS. T. PARSO	NS, Tick
7	Agent, 129	North Spring street.	
	Depot a	t foot of First street.	
8,	1	A COLUMN TO THE	
		of .	

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents Ean Francisco. Northern routes ombrace lines for Portland Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska

SOUTHERN POUTES. Time Table for June, 1891 LEAVE SAN PRANCISCO.

For Fort Harford ... S. Pomona, June4, 12,23, 23, Sants Barbara... San Pedro.... S. Corona, June 8, 18, 24, San Diego.... July 2

San Diego ... July 2

Redondo ... S. Coos Bay, June 6,14, 22,30, July 8

S. S. Eureka, June 2 10, 18, 23, July 4

San Diego ... S. Corona, June 2, 10, 18, 23, July 4

S. S. Pomona, June 6, 14, 22,30, July 4

S. S. Corona, June 6, 14, 22,30, July 4

S. S. Pomona, June 6, 14, 22,30, July 5

LEAVE SAN PEDRO
Port Harford ... S. Corona, June 4, 12, 20, 23, July 5

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO
S. Pomons, June 5, 16, 24, July 2

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO
S. S. Corona Say, June 1, 21, 23, July 7

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. B. Dopot Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 am.

dro leave S. P. R. B. Dopot. Fifth strees, Los Anycles, at 9:55 am.
Passengers por Coos. Pay and Eureka via Redondo, leave Santa Fé depot at 5:75 nm.
Pians of steamers' cabine at agent's office, where berths may be secured.
The steamers Press and Coos Bay with freight and passengers.
The commany reserve the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing.
The commany reserve the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing.
The for passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe. apply to

office. No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles. REDONDO RAILWAY.

Take Grand ave, and Jesserson st.

Take Grand ave, cable cars or Mainst. and legr cultural Park horse cars.

On and after Saturday, June 13th, 1891. Train leave depor at Redondo hotel. FOR REDONDO: | FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Los Angeles. | heave Redondo.

* 8:0 a.m. * 9:30 a.m. * 6:30 a.m. Daily, +-Daily except Sunday, +-Sun-

to ng with Grand ave. cable cars and Jefferson st. horse cars. GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President. JAS. N. SUTTON, Trainmaster. CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS

Commencing Sunday, June 28th, and until further notice, the Wilmington Transportation (omnany's steamblip "Falcon" will make regular trips to Avalon, connecting at an Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arcade depot, Los Angeles, as follows: d.EAVE. ARRIVE
 Sunday,
 8:00 s.m.
 Sunday,
 7:50 p.m.

 Monday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Tuesday,
 4:52 p.m.

 Wednesday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Thor day,
 4:32 p.m.

 Friday,
 9:25 a.m.
 saturday,
 4:32 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of sailing. Excursion lut 4th and ever. Sunday.
Fare: Found trip from Los Angeles 4th of July and Sunday only, \$2.90.

Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt., San Fedro.
HANCO'K BANNING Agent,
130 W. Scond st., Los Angeles.

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT RY.

S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE.

Trains arrive and depart from depot corner
of Albo and Anderson st., Los Augeles, as LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION | ARRIVE FROM Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia 7:49 a. m. SUNDAY ONLY.

et ear or 'bu from corner rendia sts., direct for depot. WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Receiv S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.



The concert at Westlake Park last even-ing was largely attended.

Mrs. E. F. Sanborn and daughter de-parted for San Francisco Saturday.

A postoffice has been established at Los Nietos with Evy Knox as postmaster.

L. M. Holmes, who lives at the corner of Camden and Terrace drives, is very ill.

The City Council meets this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Mayor's message vetoing the retrenchment ordinance will be

There were thirty-seven conveyances of callestate on Saturday last, the consider-tion being \$39,862, of which number seven-een were for sums over \$1000 each.

sen were for sums over store each.

Matthew Gage and wife of Riverside were
t the Westminster, Saturday, on their way
o England, where Mr. Gage will meet his
ssociates who have large interests in orange
roperty in Southern California. Parry lies yesterday received a telegram announcing the death of his mother, which occurred at Colorado Springs, Colo., yestersay at noon. Mrs. lies had a number of friends in this city who will regret to learn of her death.

of her death.

A reception was held Saturday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Pineus Lazarus, in honor of the engagement of Miss Sarah Rosenbet to Mr. A. Neubauer. A large party of friends assembled to offer their congestivations.

The country saloon-keepers are considerably excited over the new license ordinance, which goes into effect in September, fixing the rate at \$25 per month, and also closing the saloons on Sunday. There is some talk of raising a fund to contest the ordinance.

The Falcon, yesterday, made the first trip of the season to Catalina and return, carrying a number of passengers. The Hotel Metropole is not open, and persons visiting the island to remain any length of time, will have to make their arrangements acceptable.

cordingly.

Miss Ethel Stewart and Hattie Jeannette
Elliott, assisted by some of the home talent,
gave an entertalment in Ontario and Pomorsa last week. Miss Ethel is well known
to Los Angeles audiences. Miss Elliott,
although she has been in the city but a
short time, has aiready earned a reputation,
both as a bandat and electricals. ooth as a banjoist and elecutionist

both as a banjoist and elecutionist.

The Guardian Council No. 90, Order of Phosen Friends, will have installation of officers and the Grand Councillor of California will address the council. The meeting will be one of the best, with good singing and refreshments. Every member of he council and of the order, visiting members included, are carnestly requested to be cresent at our meeting. Friday evening July S, at S o'clock, Knights of Pythias Hall, No. 118½ South Spring street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.



SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, June 28,-At 5:07 a. m. the baromete registered 29.91, at 5:07 p. m. 29.86. The thermo eter for corresponding hours showed 59° and 71° Maximum temperature. 83°, minimum tempera-

Five drunks wtre taken in by the police

o'clock Saturday night up to 6 o'clock last evening.

The Horticultural Society will meet at the
Chamber of Commerce this evening, when
William Barclay will read an essay on 'clock last evening.

Tourists, campers and others will find a nice assortment of tents, awnings, camp durniture, etc. at William H. Hoegee's, 118 East First street. Orders promptly atended to. Court Los Angeles, No. 422, I. O. F.,

will give an entertainment and social dance at McDonald Hall, No. 127 North Main street, this evening. A fine programme has been arranged.

Col. James J. Ayers will cause the public to spend a delightful "Evening with Shak-spears and His Contemporaries" at Imman-nel Church on Wednesday. The occarion

PERSONALS.

J. W. Orr of San Francisco is a guest at P. T. Benson of San Francisco is a guest at the Nadeau.

F. L. Deckers of Chicago is in the city; he is registered at the Nadeau. Capt. Anderson and family of San Ga-briel, have rooms at the Nadeau for a few

days.

W. R. Reid of Pittsburgh, Pa., representing several eastern oil men, is at the West-

Wm. M. Levine, a commercial man of New York is at the Nadeau, and will be Isaac B. Snow of Topeka, Kan., accompanigd by his wife, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

M. L. McCray of Pine City and Rev. Henry W. Jones of Pasadena, are regis-tered at the Rogers House. William James and aunt, Mrs. Robinson, have taken rooms at the Rogers House, since the burning out of their cottage.

since the burning out of their cottage.

C. J. Johnson and J. W. Vanderwoot, both of Chicago, are among the guests that registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mrs. F. J. Woodride and child of El Paso was in the city en route for the North, and registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

S. P. Stow of Santa Barbara, who has been spending a month in the East, returned yesterday and was met at the Weitminster by his wife.

George F. Seymour of Springfield, Ill., accompanied by his wife, and Charles S. Talimage, Jr., of San Francisco are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

quartered at the Hollenbeck.

W. H. Brown and W. E. Toms of San Francisco, C. A. Butler of New York and E. Twining of Philadelphia arrived at the Westminster Hotel yesterday.

E. P. Clark and family of Prescott, Ariz., have rooms at the Rogers Heuse. Mr. Clark is manager of the new electric railroad under construction in this city.

Mrs. A. Smith of Albuquerous N. M.

THE RAILROADS.

President Sidney Dillon on the Western Railroads.

TLANTIC AND PACIFIC ANNUAL

Story About Superintendent Fillmore-The Lower California Road - Transcontinental Traffic Matters.

The other day as the overland from the south was nearing this city a party of gentle-men in the smoker of the Puliman car were losing a series of stories, says the Fresno Republican. The crowd had been regaled with numerous anecdotes, but the two that were last related were perhaps the best. They are vouched for and 'the Republican prints them with the firm belief that they

"Several years ago," said a red-headed representative of a 'Frisco hardware firm, "General Superintendent Filimore of the Southern Pacific was out at Maricopa, Ariz., on a tour of inspection. Here he got off to look around. As the party stepped from their special car, a seedy looking boy about 18 crawled out from under the car, having left his perch on the breakbeam. He was as black as coal, and his tattered clothe

eral Manager Filimore, as he gazed upon the urchin.

"Tucson,' was the brief reply.

"Where are you going to?' was the next query of the raifroad magnate.

"Till I can't stand it any longer on the beam or until I get shoved off,' was the apparently disnuterested answer.

"Well, come in and get a breakfast,' said Mr. Filimore.

"Breakfast!' said the surprised lad. 'Eat did you say? Eat, why, I am full of sand.'

sand."
"This reply." related the red-headed man,
"caught Mr. Fillmore. He took the boy to
Los Angeles, put nim to work in the railroad shops and there he has been ever
since. He now has \$1200 in the bank and since. He now has \$1200 in the bank and is on the high road to prosperity. Every time Mr. Filimore visits Los Angeles he goes to see 'his boy,' as he calis him, and takes an unusual interest in his welfare. That pertinent remark about 'bejog full of sand' was the one tring that made that lad. His future is now assured, for, through the kind offices of Mr. Filimore, he has been transformed from a worthless tramp into a respectable citizen. Funny how small things change the channel of a man's life, ain't it?"

SYDNEY DILLON'S IDEAS.

SYDNEY DILLON'S IDEAS.
President Sydney Dilion's article in the No.th American Review, on "The West and the Railreads," is being answered in pamphlet form by the Union Pacific. In it he attributes the growth of the United States west of the Alieghanies, during the past fifty years, to railways. He states that if the institutions and climate and soil had not infty years, to railways. He states that if the institutions and climate and soil had not been favorable to the development of common wealths, railways would not have been constructed, but if failways had not been invented, the freedom and natural advantages of the Western States would have beekoned to human immigration and industry in vain. He asserts that many of the grievances urged against railroads are too puerile to be seriously noticed, among which is "over capitalization." Capital is in itself an unknown quantity and its value depends whoily upon its productive uses, which are distinguished from its productive powers in this—that the powers may or may not be exercised, while the uses yield certain profitable results. The gold that is now locked up by nature in the western mountains is not yet capital, because, although we know it is there, we do not know how much it will cost to reduce it to possession. A railway is, in his estimation, simply a manifestation of capital put to work; of human industry in its highest development applied to earning wages.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC REPORT.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC REPORT. According to the annual report of the Atlantic and P. cific road, filed with the Railroad Commission, the company, during the past year expended \$2855 in construction and \$46,509 in equipment, a total of \$49,374, The expenditures other than those of operation since the breaking of ground up to December 31, 1890, amount to \$159,259. From cember 31, 1890, amount to \$159,259. From passenger business the receipts last year were \$164,879, from freight \$509,749, and the earnings amounted to \$897,742. The grand total of expenditures was \$715,979, in which sum the conduct of transportation figures to the amount of \$351,162. From these figures it will be seen that the ratio of operating expenses to earnings is \$8,64 per cent. The company employed last year 631 men and paid them \$431,227. It has 243 miles of single track, 20 passenger cars, 953 freight and 26 flat cars. There were eleven accidents, resulting in the killing of three people and the injuring of eight.

SCRAP HEAP. Four Pullman cars were shipped from San Francisco to Sydney Friday, valued at

Assistant Superintendent J. A. Muir, of the Southen Pacific, Los Angeles division, was in San Francisco yesterday. was it san francisco yesterday.

The Fresno raisin-growers are much upset at their failure to secure more than a 5-cent reduction on the shipping rates of their commodity. It is learned that at a recent meeting the reduction was stigmatized as a mockery.

tized as a mockery.

The Transcontinental Association, in deciding upon freight rates for exhibits to the World's Fair in Chicago, have not yet settled upon an arrangement for perishable freight which could not come under the same rule as other classes. tized as a mockery.

same rule as other classes.

According to Contractor R. A. Graham the only English made rolling stock to be used in the new Lower California road will be the one locomotic and ten flat cars now on the way from Loudon to San Quintin. He says that all the rest of the rolling stock needed will be purchased in the United States. Besides the engine and cars a lot of the contract. track material is on the way, ralls for sighteen miles of road with iron and fas-

Dangerous Obstruction. The Government lighthouse authorities have issued the following notice to mari-

ners:

"The wreck of the ship Palestine lies in thirteen fathoms, with topgaliant masts above water, just outside San Francisco bar, inside the whistling buoy and on the line leading in with Fort Point and Alcatraz lighthouses in range, N. E. ½ E., thus making a serious danger to navigation.

"A proper aid to mark this wreek will be placed at the earliest moment possible, when due notice will be issued describing the aid. placed at the earnest moment possible, when due notice will be issued describing the aid, "For the next two or three days a pilot boat will be kept on parto in the immediate vicinity of the wreck, and will attempt to warn incoming vessels of this danger."

The Value of Walking to Health.
[Bedford's Magazine |
Few things, if any, are so effectual

The value of waiting to reacting the new electric railroad ander construction in this city.

His A. Sustin of Albaguerque, N. M.; Santin of Albaguerque, N.

suppleness. Hunters, who walk much, are tall and straight, while sailors, who scarcely walk at all, are low and squat. The whole man is developed, not the body merely. The mind is broadened by the contemplation of creation's works, the soul is enlarged, the imagination brightened, the spirits cheered, the temper sweetened. The moral forces are strengthened equally with the physical. A loftier reverential feeling is awakened, if not a profound religious sentiment. No one who rightly walks the fields and groves, or climbs the heights beneath the heavenly dome, with its blazing sun by day, and its moon and countless stars by night, but is irresistibly drawn toward the infinite, as he "looks through nature up to nature's God."

Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt is undeniably handsome. Her height is a little above medium, and she has a full rounded figure with perfectly moulded arms and shoulders. Her eyes are large, dark gray, and the white lids a trifle heavy. Her nose is short and straight, and her complexion a creamy white, while her hair is dark brown. She always dresses in the best taste.

MOZART'S MILLINERY.

Midsummer Clearance Sale of Hats and Flowers.

Fine Lace Straw, new shapes in white..... 15c
Large brim Lace Straw Flat Hats...... 25c
EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.

Black Silk Lace, 4½ in. wide; per yard.... 15c, All Silk Black Ribbon, No. 9.. 10c; No. 12.. 15c

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY,

240 S. SPRING ST., bet. Second and Third. Gratifying to All.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance, and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrates the value of the qualities on which its success is based, and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

Company.

THE JOHN D. HOFF ASBESTOS CO.—The only manufactuer who makes fine finish, house and roof paint containing a large per cent of Asbestos. a material that cannot be destroyed by fire, acids or decay, thereby preserving wood from rotting or burning up, iron from rusting or disintigrating. The largest ho el-factories and ware-houses in Southern 'alifornia-are painted with it. Send for testimonials Also manufacturers of genuine Asbestos Boiler and Steam P pe Cov ring. The largest plants, including the tin mines in Southern California have their boilers and steam pipes covered with it and saving 30 per cent on their fuel bill.

JOHN D. HOFF ASBESTOS CO.

SCHBODER & JOHNSON, moderat f. Acid

CHRODER & JOHNSON, 214-216 N. Los Angeles st., L. A., Cal.

.COLUMBUS BUGGIES—20,000 pounds more of these buggies and carriages, in all the newest styles, just received by HAWLEY, KING & CO.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

HAWLEY, KING & CO.—Call at their store and see the new style cut under Surrey, nnished in natural wood, light weight, narrow track, and suitable for one horse.

HOW CHEAP! Just come and look at the atest New York Hats at the New York Bazaar, 148 North Spring s.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau, 215 S. Main st. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Engler, Secy.

FREE! Cool and Delicious Arcadian Ginger Ale,

Go to JEVNE'S and get an ice-cold drink of

THE ROSY FRESHNESS and a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by Sanborn, Vail & Co.

FOR FAMILIES—Reduced rates at Hotel F. E. BROWNE, the stove dealer, uses a No. 12 Columbus Buggy bought of HAWLEY, KING & CO.

FOR MT. WILSON — Strain's Hotel and Camp is now open; accommodations first class; rates, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Take class; rates, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Take class; rates, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Take observations on be had.

We have rearranged the observatory building which now contains for the free use of guests, an elegant four-inch telescope meunted to command the magnifecnt view of the San Gabriel valler and the ocean. Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All orders sent me for accommodations, burros, etc., will receive prompt attention. Address

A. G. STRAIN,
Sierra Madre, Cal.

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules. etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carter and Cowley Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and safest burros and mules for the ascent of Mr. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail Sierra Madre. Headquarters for Strail's camb.

ROBINSON, DURTSCH & CO., Sierra Madre, Cal.

A HANDSOME COMPLEXION is one of the reatest charms a woman can possess. Poz-

"THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST."
THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST." The Columbus KING & CO. COMPLEXION POWDER is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

DON'T drag through life when you can roll through on a Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy. Our Motto

"A dollar's worth for a dollar" is the motto of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other



Absolutely Pure der. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.





THE attention of horse owners is called to the Dempsey Hoof Pad as the best-known appliance for instant relief of all foot troubles in horses, as it is eastly admitted to be just what the horse needs for it work and the extra c sits only appearant, being repaid manifold in the future usefulness of the horse. Our city horses granuforing more pain from foot froubles than trongs part of the passage of the horse soon show wearing these pads, and the horse soon show his appr clation of them by his light elastic step, and willingness to do his work, and will also greatly improve in appearance on less feed, being saved the jarring and pounding slipping and straining he meets with every day on the old style of shoe, and his usefulness for city work will only be limited by his nursal life. Examine your horse's feet and see if they are not already contracted or out of shape. A twenty he can be a feet and see if they are not already contracted horseshort, is sole sgent for this pad in Los Angeles county. It is highly recommended by all veterinary surgeons.

NEW PUBLICATIONS -Are now on exhibition of-

Etchings, Engravings and Fac-similes.

- NOVELTIES IN -Picture Frames

and Mirrors.

CIRCLE FRAMES In Ivory, Gold and Antique Silver. NEW DESIGNS to paint on for Artists

133 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, San Francisco. Portland, Or.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

Makes the purest, cheapest and best Beef Ter Finest meat flavoring Stock for Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. One pound of Extract of Beef equal to forty pounds of lean beef, of the value of about \$7.50.

Genuine only with Justus von Lie-big's signature as shown.

FASHION LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES. 210 K FIRST ST. ought and sold. Mone on Horses and Carriage

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Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, a nice near fitting shoe and warranted to wear \$1.00. They are worth \$2.00.

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Los Angeles, Cal., June 23, 1891 HOUSE PAINTING KALSOMINING AND PAPERING.

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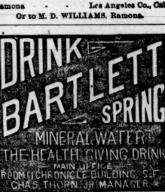
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OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1890-91.

Assessed to all Ov wn and When Unknown to Unknown Owners.

The Amount Extended After Each Costs and Percentages Due on Property Described.

		The	Amoun	t E	Extended	After	Each	
	13. Allen, Wimortgage g	S—Interest b	or reason of a Hunter for		Los Angeles coun	ity. California, ore Grove tract	lot 8 88	34,
	13. Allen, Wimortgage at the sum of page — of Los Angele 7, block B.	mortga es. s county, Cal	Records of iforma. Lot est by reason	6 81	122. Cooper. Charles son of morgage given the sum of \$1500. 221. page 162 of mo Los Augeles count block 4. Pryor trace 12. Daw. G. W. Lotz	ren by E Gay recorded in b	for ook s of	PAR
	of mortgag the um of page 74 of Los Angele	91000 recorde mortgages. a count. Cal	R Thorpe for d in book 244 Records of ifornia. Lot vision O S	1	block 4. Pryor trac 2. Daw, G W-Inter moregare given by sum of \$500.	erest by reason J B Nies for	19 85 1 of the	58.
	6, block 68 I 34. Banning, son of m Naramore 1	Mary-Iuter ortgare giv or the sum of	rest by rea- en by T C \$200 recorded mortgages. county, Call- anger Tract \$	6 80	13. Daw, G W—Into moregave given by sum of \$5000, rec page 271 of morega Angeles county, vided 1/6 interest, on west ade of No	ges, records of California, us a lot 58 feet fr orth Main street	Los ndi- ont	bok
	Records of fornia. Lo	los Angeles t 49 We send da - Interest	county, Call- anger Tract 8 by reason of	8 08	on west side of No feet w de in rea feet w de in rea feet north from Marchesault stree by Strohm, south und vided % interfront on wests de bounded north by Morvan	r, commencing corner Main ts, bounded no by Niles and M	330 and orth	74.
	mortgage g sum of \$2.0 — of mortg	riven by G H b, recorded n ages. Recor ity, Californ	by reason of Bell for the book —, page ds of Los An- nis. Lot 14,		front on wests de bounded north by Morenn	North Main str Mills and south	reet eet, by 65 00	T9.
	mortgage	iv n by Susa	n Wide for	18 10	mortage given by the sum of 45000, 129, page 271 of n of Los Angeles cundivided 4 nter front on west side 45 feet wide in rea	william Ni es recorded in b nortgages, reco	of for ook	B 1
0.0	Los Angel	t, lot 14 block	Records of Unlifornia. R. Los An- Ipany, subdi-	4 87	undivided 1/4 ntern front on west side 48 feet wide in rea feet north from	No th Main str. commencing	in, feet eet, 330	84.
	morigage	ven by T M J	oweph for the		front on west side 45 feet wide in rea feet north from Marche-au t stree by Strohm, south und vided 1/2 inter- front west side N between Alameda street, bounded Mills and south by 21. Dickinson. Will	by Niles and Most in lot 24	orth lills feet	I
	Los Angele 1 Hayes ade 59, Beyer, M	tion to Suns W-Interes	Records of liforn a. Lot set tract	4 08	between Alameds street, bounded Mills and south by 21, Dickinson, Will reason of mortgas	and Marchest north by land Morgan	ault of \$2 00	92.
	Shiun for unin book 254 ords of Liferata, lot	page 8 of mous Angeles	william H. 150, recorded rtgages, rec- county, Call- trk tract	1 46	reason of mortgag for the sum of \$12 223 page 44 of mor Los Angeles coun block 1, city dona sion of lots 5 and 6	regiven by E C L, recorded in b trages, recorde ty, California,	roft ook of lot 4	93.
	of mor ga the sum of	roline-Inter- ge g.ven by \$180, record	est by reason vi 8 F.sh for ded in book as records of alifornia, lots ard's subd.vi-	3013	sion of lots 5 and 6 28. Doe, Mary—Inte- morigage given by	block 40, H 8 rest by reason y D W Allinson	of for	
	Los Angele 3 and 4 bloo sion, lot 5 b	k A. B'anchi	alifornia, lots ard's subd.vi-	15 98	20. Doe, Mary—Inte- mor(gage given by the sum of \$400. 247, page 114 of mo Los As reles coun- 22 b ook 8, Green w	recorded in b rtgares, r cord ty, California, ell tract	look lo of lot 6 95	11
	of mortgag for the sun 218 page 16 L s Angel	of \$600. red of mortgage	ost by reason rank Randall orded in book s, reso ds of ul fornia, lot		40. Droste, John—I of mortrage g ven the sum of 8150, r page 178 of mor Los Angeles count 98, 10, and 107. Jo Cells Vineyard Tr.	nterest by res by J M D Celis scorded in book tgages, records	for 283,	11
	2 block F, I vision, lot (88. Book, J I	doore & Keli blook 60, H	s, reso ds of al fornia, lot cher's subdi- s	8 24	9. Bekenrod, Fred-	ty, Cauforgia sefa's subdivid act	lots sion 9 95	
36.00			reason of G W Ransdall orded in book a, record of liternia, lot 26	9 80	of mortrage giver for the sum of \$14 112, page 143 of mo Los Angles of north 47% feet of lot 2, Gridin's add les	n by C H Cre of recorded in b r gages, record ou ity. Califor	olat ook is of nia.	3.
	of mortgag the sum of	quin—Interes e given by O \$1000. record mortages.	at by reason A Noth for ad a book 123 seconds of Los ornia. east 5 il lot 10 block ead tract		15. Elliott I M and	William Boshes	hall	
	feet lot 9 b	ounty, Califoliock II and a reles Homest A H—Intere	ornia. east 5 il lot 10 block ead tract at by reason	18 40	-Interest by regiven by D W Har \$11,9 M reported in mortgages, record			17
	the sum of 175, page 16	g ven by 1 f \$110, reco	set by reason F R Willis for orded in book es records of California, r and Dickin- Bass Los An-		mortgages, record county, California north 30 feet lot tract			
	son's subd geles 96. Bradbur	ivision of	Bas: Los An- est by reason	15 98	23. Evans Evan E- of mortgage given sum of \$450, rec page 201 of mor Los Angeles coun ½ lot 18 block 5, P.	orded in book reages, record ty, California,	203, s of west	21
,	tudino, for in book 201 records of	the sum of \$ page 129 o	est by reason Francisco Es- 3191 recorded f mortgages. coun.y. Cali- lock 17. Brook- 16 Brook 19. brook- 19, Brooklyn iss tract, and Woolen Mills		by reason of m	rigate given	by	
	lyn tract, tract, otal	lot 8, block 4 and 10, b o ot 11. block	16 Brook! n ck 18, Brook- 19, Brooklyn		\$1450. recorded in mortgages, record county, California Sanchez tract 27. Flammer, Paul-	as of Los Ans	reles k 3, 19 20	25
	lots 6, 7 an tract 98. Bragg, B	F-In erest	Woolen Mills by reason of n C Scott for , \$2500, record-	20 60	the sum of \$700. re page 288 of mortg. Angeles county.	by W A smith sourded in book ages, records of California, los	for 216 1 Los	18
	the sum of ed in book records of fornia, lot	half of \$5000, 152 page 35 of Los Angeles 134 and 11 to	, \$2500, record- of mortgages, county, Cali- o 16 inclusive		81, Flournor, John- of mortgage g.ve sum or si870, reco	Interest by ren by A Meyer for	ason or the	
	Halley and	Harbert tra	Chinana	83 75	geles county, Cal lot 27 b ock 78, Will lot 28, Williams 8	fornia, south 8 iliams's subdivi subdivision.	feet sion,	2
	\$5000, \$2500 35 of mort geles coun to 10 inclu	recorded in rages, record ity, Californ dve and 17 a	by reason by Wash- um of half of book 152 page is of Los An- a, lots 2 and 5 and 18, Bailey		52. Friedman, Fran	K-interest by	rea-	25
			t by reason of es A de Cour- lo, recorded in nortgages, rec- unty, Califor- k tract	89 75	Briestly for the st in book 185 page records o. Los A. fornia, lot 11. in part Carr tract		6 90	
	ords of 1.0 nia lot 28, 188. Burge,	age 59 of m a Angeles co block 13, Pari F J—Interest	tortgages, recounty, Califor- k tract by reason of hew Dinsmore	5 41	75. Frizzeil, Joseph of mortgage gives the sum of \$750, s page of mortga Angeles county	n by S F Bates recorded in books of	for	34
	for the sur	m of #50), red	new Diasmore orded in book kes, records of alifornia, lot tract		ol's addition	subdivision,	10 17	,
	140. Burrell son of mo Hoye for	Hiram-int	erest by rea- to James P 100, recorded fortrages, rec- piaty, Cal for- chland View	3 65	98. Ger Bavi gs and terest by reason by A G Hubbard 095, recool by G Good on the control of the	for the sum of ook 163, page 2 ds of Los An	\$12,- (7 of -	
				9 95	mencing 200 feet thence south 69 3- to Upper Main a	south Virgin at 10 feet, west 18 10 reet, north 64	reet,	-
	of mor ga ford for th book 168, p	ge given by le sum of \$33 bage 84. 0 m	Arthur Gay- 50, recorded in ortgages, rec- pinty, Califor- elino Heights	er p	m regare given	by Joseph Gr	reen,	3
	B. California —Intere	by reason	elino Heights rust Company of mortrage	5 01	Los Augules on a	nty, Unitorn a	, lot	
	of mortra county. Co Jonnston	rded in book ges, renords diformia. lot tract	rust Company of mortrage for the sum of 213, page —, of Los Angeles 19, block B,	5 28	234. Gelolo , Agnes son of second may Wilson for the su in book 161 page records of Los A for its, lote 7 and	rtrage given by m of saud, reco 818 of mor ga ngeles county,	UN orded ages, Cali-	8
	6 C Hennyl	form and ff	rust Company of mortgage for the sum of					1
	mortrages county, Or Angeles gubd. visio	i, records of difornia, lote Improvement on of 2, 8, 8 a	of mortgage for the sum of El, page 116, of I Los Angeles B, block 12. Los L Commany's and B, block 29,		237. Gibson, Frank son of mortgage Goodhue for the Gorded in book 8 gayes records of ty. California in tract.	Los Angeles of 8 block 11,	nort- oun- Park	4
				3 30	200 G assell, A-In mortgage given t	terest by reas	on of	
			by Barton Do- 0, recorded in cortgages, rec- unty, Califor- laidwig subdi-	4 47	Angeles county	************		8
	mortgage the sum	g ven by A of \$2000, received 00 of mortga	by reason of F Darling for orded in book ges, records of differnia north lock 120 3		240. Glassell, A—Iz mortgage given to ley for the sum of book 170 page 260 ords of Les Angenia, lets 65 and 66 lots 10 and 18 blook I Morre vision, lot 6 blook 1.	by Mrs HA 101 82 25, record of mortgages	ed in	5
	20 feet sou 64. Clark & reason of	th 1/2 lot 7 b Humphrey mortgage	iock 120 3 S—Interest by siven by J D im of \$540, re-	26 80	nia, lota 65 and 68 lots 10 and 18 bloc 11 block I Moore vision, lot 6 block	V.otor Haights & Relieber a 60. H 8	and ot, lot ubdi-	3
	gages, rec	ords of Lov	Angeles coun-		mortgage given	by Mrs E lock' 100, recorded in	wood wood	
			to 10 inclusive st 17 Stowe by reason of	7 47	Los Angeles cou 11 block I. East I 242. Giassell, A. Ir mortkage given	os Angeles terest by reas by Catherine	on of New-	•
	formerly of 8 01, re on morty	F Schweizer corded in bo ages. records y, California	by reason of litred Day Jr. , for the sum ok 239, page 140 of Los Ange- , lot 44 Myers		242. Giassell, A—II mortgage given land for the sum book 208 page 6 cords of Los An fornia, lots II an	of \$1 400, record 3 of mortgages geles county id is block 27.	led in i, re- Cali- Park	1
	mortgage	Mrs-Intere	et by reason of M F Lee for	6.05			TO D	8 1
	Angeles of Section 88	county. Calif	orn a, west 20 t lot 31 Garey	8 08	243. Glassell A—In mortgage given son for the sum obook 167 page 20 corus of Los An fornia, lot 7 bloogeles			1
	in Coats. In mortgage	R D—Interest viven by W f \$1000, record mortgages,	t by reason of H Pattorf for ded in book 161, records of Los ornia, lot 50x190 efferson street,		244. Glassell A—II mertyage given the sum of \$3 500 page — of morta Angeles county block F, Bonnie	by W A Taylo recorded in be	on of r for pok — Los	1
				18 40				5
	by reason Siegrist f in book – ards of L	of morigage or the sum of page — of 1 os Angeles	W P-Interest given b Jacob 3560, recorded morrages, recounty, alifor- ok D Shafer &		rea on o mortge & Son for the sur in book — page— cords of L a Ar fornia to: 17 bi subdivision bloc	m of \$3 500, rec of mortgage age e4 count, ook 85, Fieldha	orded s re- Call- mer's	
	traot	FIT S BRIDGIAIS	by reason of	21 80	1 988 Cleans H H C.	-Interest by re given y.D.F.	eason Done- ded in	5
	MOT(220	HIVER DY 1	A Hill for the		I Book 930 m	46	Will be the second	

)	wners When	Kr	101
The state of the state of	Description is t	he	To
-	34. Harvey, J.E.—Interest by reason of mortgage given by J. M. Gamble for the sum of \$1500, recorded in book 184, page \$710 fm ortgages, records of Los Auxeles county. California. lot 1846 feet front on with side Baches are		4. 1 80 A
	x 168 feet deep, bounded east by Stewardson, west by Severance, north	9 93	tr tr tr
	son of morrospe simes by An langer	8 72	Be ed
*	Rose for the aut of \$159 y Antorded in book on the aut of \$159 regos, recorded to book on the second of Los Angeles county, California, lot 205, Wingerter tract. 74. Hill. Matilda—Interest by reason of mortcage given by Mary O Parcela 18, page 20 of 80 recorded to book 218, page 20 of 80 recorded to book 218, page 20 of 80 recorded to book 218, page 20 of 80 remains Brace tract. 79. Hogad, J.F.—Interest by reasen of 79.	6 12	45. of fo 16
	more was given by a tropics for the	6 48	67. m
-	Angeles county, Californ a, 16:s 2. 3, 4, 5. Hogan tract 84. Hom: Building and Loan Association—Interest by reason of mortgage given by Mes A C Bane for the age.	. 18 14	Pa Al bi 74.
	les dounty, California, lot 17, block 1, Harvey's resubdivision block 1, Co-	3 00	in
-	92. Howard, J G—Interest by reason of morrgage given b: Mrs H A Peanes for the sum of \$2400. recorded in book 13%, page — of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county, California, lot 4, block 9. Park tract 93. Hoxie H Bilen—Interest by reason of mortgage given by E R Manning for the sum of \$225, reported in book page — of mortgages records of		140, m di b
	nia, lot 4, block 9. Park tract 83. Hoxie H Ellen—Interest by reason of mortgave g ven by E R Manning for the sum of \$225, resorded in book — page — of mortgages, records of	81 46	le le b
	page of mortgages records of Los Ancies country, California, lot 8 West Lake Berrace tract. III. Hapfeld, J. W.—Interest by rea on of mortgage elveby Julia Axt for the sum of \$60, country and it book 23 page 173 of mortgaged and to book 23 page 173 of mortgaged and to the 23 Angeles country California, east, if fect of west 125 feet lots 19 20 block if Woolen Mil tract.	8 41	
1	page 173 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county Ca iforn a, east 40 feet of west 125 feet lots 19 20 block woolen Mit tract. 112 Hutchings, R.A.—Interest by reason	12 7	157. N ii
	112 Hutchings, R.A.—Interest by reasor of morgage given by Theres, Luck for the sum of SMR, recorded in book 216 page 137 of morgages, records of Los Angeles county, Californ a lot and tract 28 block 2 Sanchez tract		167. 167.
	and tract 2 block 2 Sanchez tract		170
-	18 Tabassas Mana M Tabassas		ī
	an of mortgare given by eviate (Briestly for the sum of \$1000 record ed in book 100, page 202 of mort-asce records of Los Angeles county, (al fformis, lot southeast corner Pair of and Thomas streets fronting 16.1cc on Patrick street x250 feet.		1 2 1
	31. Jones, Caroline &—Interest by rea son of mortgage given by Aimeda & Sm ts for the sum of \$2000, recorded in b. ok 244, page 60 of mortgages records of Los ngels country, different, lots 10 to 18 inclusive, lots 1 to 25, inclusive bleck 1, lots 1 to 7, in clusive, lots 1 to 25, blook 2. Acme tract	13 4	200
	ifornia, lots 10 to 15 inclusive, lots 1 to 25, inclusive bleck 1, lots tto 7, in clusive, lots 11 to 12, inclusive, lots 12 to 25, block 2. Acme tract 25, June 30, A H. Interest by reason of	13 1	0 1.
	mortg are given by J H Burks for the sum of \$3.00, recorded in book 154 page 299 of mortgares, records of 10		4
	18. Kerckhoff, W G-Interest by resson of morigage given by James Ped	:	
The second second	grift for the sun of \$1000, recorded i book — page — of mo tgages, rec ords of Los Angeles county. Califor nia lots \$7 and is, Ducasse tract 22. Kernaghan G F—Interest by re; son of mettgage given by Stam brus for toe sum of \$2000, recorded i book 140, page 145 of mortgages re- ords of Los Angeles county, Califor nia, lot 16, block 2 Fairview tract 28. King W, I—luterast by reason.	. 13 4 p	10 82
To John College	ords of Los Angeles county, California, lot 16, block 2 Fairview tract. 28. King, W.J.—Interest by reason of mortgage given by D F Dunnigan for the sum of \$450, recorded in book 22	18 1 of	10 87
5	28. King, W.J.—Interest by reason of mortgage given by D.F. Dunnigan for the sum of \$450, recorded in book 28 page 253 of mortgages, records of Lo Angeles county, California, lot it block H. Foot Hill tract. 38. Kinght Junes—Interest by reason of mortgage given by those the same for the sa		30 11
7	of mortgage given by Rose Rising for the sum of \$12 recorded in book 22 page 167 of mor gages, records of Lo Angeles county. California, let Ballesteros tract	0, 0, 1, 1, 18 (98 18
A COLUMN TOWNS OF THE PARTY OF	mortgage given by A Lamer for the sum of \$1200, recorded in book 21 page 308 of mortgages, records of Lo Angeles county, California, lot	16	08
8	Maple-avenue tract. 2. Labo'ry, A and T-Interest b reason of mortgage given by Marg ret ig. Chappelle for the sum of élui-records in book 225 page 103 of morgages, records of Los Angele county. California, lots 8 and 9 blee 12, Whilams subdivision. O S	y A- 0, t-	24
Manager and Manager	the sum of \$145, reported to book	-	80 25
3	block C, J W Browning's subdivisi	n, 91	37 28
,	81. Le nia M. esta e—interest by re- son of norty-go given by Adelaic B Hamiltone go given by Adelaic orded in sook 300 as 87 conded of the sound of the street of the California, lot 4 and south 10 feet of lot 5 block 51 Huber tract.	t-	
Special Street	of mortgage given by W H D innin	e .	80 28
Control of the control	198 page 275 of mortgages, records of Los angeles county, Carifornia, we 59 feet lot 8 blook is and south 39 fee of west 59 feet, lot 9 blook B, Mo tract		79 88
8	57. Los Angeles Bui ding and Loan A societion - Interest by reason mortgar, siven by H spier for the sum of the recorded in book and the second in the secon	06 46 46 08	80
	reason of mortgage given by C E Cl cius for the sum of \$300, recorded i book 175 page 126 of mortgages, r	29 a- in e-	45
3	cords of Los Angeles country, Cambridge of the Angeles Los Angeles California, lots 35 and 3 Longstreet tract.	. 26 i	80
			10
8	for he sum of \$100), recorded book 217, page 179 of mortgages, re ords of Les Angeles county. Califo	in o- or- ts	5
	fract 7. McCartney, Wm — Interest 1 reason of mortgage given by Cora 1 Shina for the sum of \$30 A, records in book 154, page 273 of mortgage	18 by R	80
1	records of Les Angales county, Ca fornia: lot 16, E H Workman tract 20. McDermott, Wm—Interest by re- son of mortgage given by O F Bran for the sum of \$3750 recorded in bo	ii- 19 dt ok	-
15	Los Angeles county, California: 10 and 5% to 18, 17 sol's sub ity sid iot 1, block dt, H s	of ot a, 24	18
15	for the sum of \$3 5), recorded in bo- 170, page 3 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county California to 1 and 2, blook 11, and lot 4, block 7 W thild's 20 tot trad.	ik ts O	- 1
	na; lote 6, 6, 111. Victor Heigh tract 7. McCartney, Wm — Interest reason of mortgars given by Cora i Shuna for the sum of \$30.9, reoords in book 124 page 273 of mortgars records of Le Angeles coursty. Ca fornia; lot 18, E H Workman tract. 20. McDermott, Wm—Interest by reason of mortgage given by OF Bran for the sum of \$3750 recorded in bo 207, page 125 of mortgage, records Los Angeles county, California; is fand \$4, to 13. read's subtivation to 1, block 60, H s. 21 McDongad, Francis—interest by reason of mortgage given by J O uncolor of the sum of \$35, recorded in bo 170, page 3 of mortgages, records Los Angeles county Oaltfornia of land 2, block 11, and lot 4, block 7, Wchild's 20-lot tract. 25. McLain, H L—interest by reason for mortgage gen by Theresa Hetz for the sum of \$30 recorded to 50 the 31 page 319 of mortgage, records of Los Angeles county, Oanfornia, lot 147, Goodwin tract.	H In	1
.0	nin, 101 147, Goodwin traet		-1

Cotal	Am	ount	of	T	ax,	(
Maclay, son of m Armitage	Charles ortgage for the	-Interegiven b	t by re	n- 18		163 par Lo. A
Maclay, son of m Armitage corded in pages rec ty, califor tract, and tract	ords of i	page 6) os Ang 7 block block 1.	of mor	rt- n- es rd 23		Rho of mo Donal in boo
son of m	Peter S- lortgage	given b	y Mrs A	F	33	ords onia, lo lamso . Ri l m rte
ed in book records of fornia; los vision los 5. Manafie of mortga for the su	of Los And Laye 1. block	ou & Ve 61, HS	int . Calit's subd	- - - -	07	for the 187 purification A block
Los Ange	es co int	y. Calif	raia, lo	ts e		mort a for th 193 pa An e
7. Matthew mortgage sum of a page 318 o Angeles block 6 Mo					40	Scheif Roc of mo
block 6 Me Maynare son of me Rigby for	d, William ortgage	iddition. Interview by of \$7000.	Nichol record	8 : 4.5 ed	1	for the IS4 particle A block block block
in book records of iforn a lo ond and	Los Ang	3 of angeles of theast of bles stre	unty Corner Seets, 81 fe	es, ai- oo- est		the st page An e E H s
mortgage dillo for t book 188	JC-int given b he sum o	France 1 \$1460 r	reason (100 Est	of u- in	98	Los A road
block 6 Mc Maynar, son of ma Rigby lor in book records c iforn a le ond and on Los At in, Meyer, mortgage dillo for t book 183 records o fornia lo lo:s 7 an block 14; tract.	t 6, block d 8, b oc lot 6, b	b: lot lik 18; lot lock 17.	unty, Ca 3, block i 8 18 and : Brooki	11- 10; 24. yn	70	H Fig
of morter	Eliza J-	Interest	F ourne	on oy	-	nia, is 7. Sha moru the st page
125, page Lo, Ange 100 feet lo 157. Month reason of	ord, Mati	tr. Califord Bell's	addit o	a. 22	43	Ange Meye 8. sha mort
157. Month reason of McLeod f in book 2 records o fornia. lo 167. Morril	6 Los And 141, block	s 4 of seles co k 4. dam terest by	mortgag unty. Ca iton tr	es. ot 2	41	Ange block
mortgage the sum of page 54 of Angeles and 11, A	egiven b	J K M scord d i res, reco Canforn	n book i rds of L a lots	10	12	rease Wins cords gage
son of me	or gage a um of \$20 or of mor	iven by record	FRW ded in bot	lis ok		Lant tract
Los Angologa 4 a tract	el secon nd tot I,	y Califo block 2, rest by	Marath reason	9, on of	08	mort for t 124 pt Los 24 blo
for the si 205 page: Los Aug block D.	um of \$40 278 of mo eles coun Bl s: trac	o, record rigares ity. Calif	ed in bo records ornia lo	or of ot 7	1	20. Sie of m
of morta the sum	E B Mills Alfred- age give of \$400, r	r tract. Interes n by J C ecorded	t by read	for	68	Los bioci
Angeles	countr.	Califor	nia la:	6×	68	for t 88 pa Los Hoo
Clair for book 218 ords of fornia. I	n lot 3 bic Ray—Intergage a the sum page 199 Los n ot 48, Kic ore. T C— rige give	of \$210. of more geles of	recorded gages, i	in reo-	3 08	ance gage sum 514 o
of Los	Anveles	coun v	Californ	son Sut- in ords	,	gele June 222. Sp of m
	BC-Integrated of \$30.				8 24	177 p Los bloc Pion
Angeles b ook 5,	eounty. Williams	Califor	nia, lot , lot 3 bl	J1 ook	4 87	trac 223. S of m mon
of more	n, WA-	Interest	French in book cords o.	for 193 Los		ords nia. M L Coo
and 21 b	of morts county look 1, Or end. A E- gage give 1000, reco ortgages, unty, Cal	-Interes	nia, lots ract by res	20		son LH
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of mort the sum page — Angeles	of \$200, of mortg	n by C recorded ages, rec Californi Griffin'	in bool ords of a, south	for Los east		ber beo orde nia,
East Lo 24 Peck, mortgag for the	Angeles J J—Intregiven l sum of ta 120 of m ageles oc sworthy I	erest by	reason nio Mor ded in b	n of	3 98	290. 8 of p for 179.
Los An 56, Golde 25. Peck,	120 of mageles of worthy I	ortgages unty Co lighth Si terest b	iforna ireet trac reason	s of lot ot	4 87	1. b 7. b 308. 8 of 8
the sum page 19 Angeles block 11	J P-Int g given to \$100, r for mortag county l, whipa's & Foac J P-Int	coorded rages, re Califor subdiv	in book cords of rnia, lot rision lo	231 Los t 10 t 12		in the receifor lehe
28. Peck mortgag the sum	J P-Int regiven i of \$375. of morta	erest by	reason Gosper in book	of for 126	1 79	Mac ed
Angeles and 141 28. Perry mortga	county, block 11, 1 W H—I ge given sum of \$	Caiffor Evergree nterest l	nia, loti in tract. by reason	s 13	5 35	sou am 29. T
for the	sum of 8 246 of mongeles con ner's subdition Lo	léo, reco ortgages untv. Co ivision.	rded in to records difornia block 7.	oook of lot Pio-		nes boc ord
of murt	gag give	n by Lau	ra V Br	ya it	3 44	mia 85. T mo for
block B St. Philb mortga	e 131, of u feles dou Bunset t n. J A-I ge given t	ract nterest	ornia, i	ort, n of r the	5 66	165 1.00 8 V 801
49 Phillip	neon. Mrs	H-Inte	rast by	Poo.	4 68	boo ord nis
copiey in book records	mortgag for the et 238, pag of Los A south 50	e g.ven im of \$3 re 158, of	by Tho 00, recommendation	mas rded ges. Cali-		Be ed rec
Mott tr	act. ov. H B— ge giv in i of \$140. of mort; s co unt. 18, block	interest by J C	by reaso	on of	18 65	for ler 87. V
Angeler 17 and tract	of mort, 18, block	Califor a E, Mon	cords of ia. lots li int Loo	Los 5, 16, kout	2 83	in con n i 59,
mortga sum of page 20 Angele	ey, W B-ge given 6000, red, of mort	orded i	leig , for a book seords of orn a, le	the 2.2,		77. V for 218 Lo
56. Pitble son James	do, J More more H. Giff	-Interestigage	st by given	rea- by sum	8 24	81, 100. res
273, of a geles of ker tre	H. Koster	a record	is of Loc., lot 29,	Wal-	18 40	in co ni m
reason Roth	of more ad son for in book records of nia, lutif il, blook	ring egg	en by	A B		101. of fo
Califor 10 and 1 71. Price mortga	Mary-	Hollen Interest by Mrs.!	beck tr by rease f C Mac	on of	6 05	16. 168, of th
Los An block I 12, Redd	Mary— ge give. n of \$16.0, 106, of m geles cou D, Morene ling, Mrs gag at V	ortgage inty Cal Vineya B—Inter	forn a	is of lot 8,	21 14	Ai Gi 104
for the	sum of	1300, rec	rs SJ H orded in	book	1	th

73	in book 185 page 13 of mort ag 4, records of Los Angeles county, California, lots 8 9, 10 and 11, block 3, Williamson track	8.54	
	nia, totas 9, 10 and 11, block 3, will- ismson tract. 33. Ri hell, Carl-Interest by reason of markage given by Della M. Horine for the sum of \$325, re-orded in book 107 page 212 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles country, Cal formis, lot 34, block A, Montague tract 47. Ross. R. E.—Interest by reason of		•
07	Los Angeles county, Cal fornia, lot 34, block A, Montague tract	4 70	
24	47. Ross. R E—Interest by reason of mort-raye given by Lev. H Whitson for the sum of \$150, recorded in book 183 page 3 of mortrages, records of L s An elect county, California, west 43 feet of iet 18 and east 3½ feet lot 19, Schelffallin trags.		
	Scheffelin tract. 40. Roche, James—Interest by reason or mortgate even by F E Robin on for the sum of \$2.00, recorded in book.	9 95	2
24	Los Angel is county, Caiff irnia, lot 13,	32 75	3
	36, Sawyer, E il—interest by reason of morrgage given by G W Mo gan for		
-	page—of merigages, records of Los An eles coun y, Oali ornia, 3 acres in E H Sawyer tract, bo nd u west by Los Angeles and san Gabriel Valley road and soun by P. asdema avenue, and north by city line	*	3
	reason functing ge given by Jo-eph	8 24	1
70	ords of Los Angeles county, Califor-	8 24	1
	mortgage iven by Mrs E Murray for the sum of \$450 recorded a book 193 page 272 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county. California, lot 30.		1
43	Meyer tract. 98. shafer, John—Interest by reason of mort/age given by W H Hoezee for the sum of \$2000 recorded in book 193	6 31	24
41	Angeles county, California, lot 10	26 30	2
	one is moral tract. 99. Shafer and Lant rman—Interest by reason of moragage given by Kmma I Winelo for the sum of 1830, recorded in book II; page 68 of mortgages, records of los Angeles county, Californa, out 29 block D hafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract.		1
12	Californ a, 101.29 block D hafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract	4 76	-
3 08	112. Simpson, A—Interest by reason of mortgage given by Rebece. Croase for the sum of 835 recorded in book 124 page 115 of mortgages, records of Los Angeies co.nty. California. lot		1
	division Mon and trait	2 97	1
5 68	120. Sloan, Mary A—Interest by reason of mortgage given b Emma Smith for the sum of £3sh, recorded in book — page — of mortgages, records of Los ang sies country, 'aitforma, lot 5 block 27 Bouton's £4bd vision O S		1
	for the sum of \$1900 recorded in book	16 25	1
5 68	Los Angeles county, california, lot 5 Hoover tract.	12 47	1
3 09	ance Co-Interest by reason of mort- gage g ven by TT Gill land for the		-
	222. Spencer, & A-Interest by reason	10 82	-
8 24	177 page 224 o mortga es. records of cos Angeles county. Californ a, lot 18 block 7 Chavez truct; lot 4 block 6		1
		9 52	-
4 8	tract: 233. Spears. W H - Interest by reason of mortgage given by Esiza B Timmons for he sum of \$410 record-d in book 215, page 164 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county. California, lot 18, How tract, 10t 218 and 219, M L Wick's subdivision, Garbolma Cooper, South & Porter tract		-
_		5 79	1
	274. Spiane, isabelia—interest by rea- son of mortgage given by Mrs Jessie L Harrison for the sum of \$30, re- oorded in book 235, page 18 of mort- gages records of Los Augeles county, Car formia. east ½ let 10, block H, Mott tract, 60x72½		-
14 0	Mott tract, 60x72½ 282. S cincke & Bruning—Interest by reason of morgage given by A Fubriers for the sum of \$225 tecorded in	4 87	-
	reason of morgage given by A Fuh- berg for the sum of \$625, feoorded in book 14, page 189 of morgages, re- ords of Los Angeles county, Califor- nia, lot 3 block K, Cohn tract	8 5	7
3 0	8 200. Stewart W B—interest by reason of mortgame given by J Birnbaum for the sum of \$15.0, recorded in book 170, page 30 of mortgages, records of Los Ange es county. California, lot 7, block 1. Park tract		
4 8	7. block I. Park tract	19 8	5
	7 Dlock I. Park tract. 308. Strong, J.WInterest by reason of second mortga.ce given by Daniel is Beutley for the sum of \$6.0 recordin book 2.6, pag. 20.2 of mortgages, records of L. 8 Angeles county. California, lot 12, block Moore & Kelleber's subdivision of lot 2. block 60, H. S.		
17	Bener's subdivision of the 2. Slock to, H S. Since, E. F.—Interest by reason of mortrage given by W D and Mary M Madigan for the sum of \$500, record- ed in book 80, page 251 of mortrages, records of Los Angele county, Cal- ifornia, lot 817-103.147 95-100 feet on Southwest corner of Aliso and Al-	4 2	8
5 3	ed in book 89, page 231 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county, Cal- ifornia, lot 81 97-100x 147 95-100 feet on		
	ameda streets	6 9	15
24	29. Tisbout, Caarles—Interest by reason of mortgage given by H C O'Bleness for the sun of 440, recorded in book 131, pa.e 210 of mortgages, records of Lo-Angeles county, California, lot 12 block 1, West Resas tract.	. 5 6	36
-3	18. It is plock; west heast reas. 35. Tower, E.W.—Interest by reason of mortgage given by Ellen C. Warren for the sum of \$1250 recorded in book 165, page 281 of mortgages records of Los Angeles county, California, lot 5 block 8. Park tract.	-	-
5 (5 blook 8. Park tract	16 (33
40	8. Verdaguer, Peter-Interest by rea- son of mortgage given by A A Green- wood for the sum of \$800. recorded in book 211, page 233 of mortgages, rec- ords of Los Anyeles county, Califor- nia, lot 17, Overton tract	10 1	82
,	42. White Richard T—Interest by reason of moriging given by Daniel S Bentley for the sum of \$300, recorded in book 202, page 10 of mor gages, records of Los Augeles county. Californa. lot 12, block J. Moore & Keller's subdivision lot 2, block 6, H S.		
45 6	forma lot 12, block 1, Moore & Keller's subdivision lot 2, block 6, H S. 57. Wilkinson, William—Interest by	10	40
	57. Wikinson, William—Interest by reason of mortgage given by Mrs A L. Cle and for the sum of 570, recorded in book 178, page 43 of mortgages records of Los Angeles country, Californ n., lot 7 in Bush tract, in lot 1, block 56, H. S.		
28	n a, lot 7 in Bush tract, in lot 1, block 59, H 8. 77. Wise, John—Interest by reason of morigage given by Jacob Gerckens	9	53
8	77. Wise, John—Interest by reason of morigage given by Jacob Gerckens for the sum of \$570 recorded in book 218, pare 231 of mortgages, records of Los Augeles county, California, lot 31, Kerckhoff & Cuzner tract	7	87
13		11	84
	101. Woodruff, J W-Interest by reason of mortgage g ven by Robt D Coater for the sum of 1850, recorded u bool 248, page 274 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles co. nty. Canifornia, 10 163. Victor Heights tract.		
.6	108 Augeles of hty California, 100 168 Victor Heights tract	2	72
21	103. Woods, W Jinterest by reason of mortgage given by A W Allen for the sum of \$1000. recorded in book 170 page 219 of mortgages, records of Lo. Angeles county. California lot 28 Grover Orch. rd tract.	14	69
	104. A cods, W J—Interest by reason of mortgage given by L 8 Thom son for the sum of \$500, recorded in book 18:		

1	106. Woodson, E C—Juterest ov reason of m rivare given by Caroline C Burton for the sum of \$200.	296. Bean, James A—Cornwell & Green subdivision, lot 19 block 1
1	of m risage given by Oa oline C Bur- tou for the sum of \$200, recorded in book 440 page 220 of mortgages, re- cords of Los Angeles county, allfor- nia, lots 16 and 17 block 11, Fairmount	270. Beaudry, P—Ocean View tract, lot 2 block 4
•	4. Yturralde, V-Interest by reason of	283. Beaver. Thomas—Clement tract, lot 1 block D
	mortgage given by Mary St. Clair for the sum of \$400 recorded in book 249 page 149 of mortgages, records of Los Angeles county, California, lot 48,	316. Beil. Curry & Co-Walnut Grove tract, lot 17 block O
0	Kiefer tract 6 66	3 acres south-east corner Louisiana avenue and Soto street being part of lot 4, block 72
1	Δ *	Hancock Survey, 3 14-100 acres corner Dearborn and Willie streets, being part of lot 4, block 72, mortgaged to state Loan & Trust Co, #2000 3 %
6	No. 21. Adams, FE—Aroadia tract, lot 7 12 15	Potter s subdivision: Nichols tract.
	22. Adams and Fitzgerald—Norton tract, lot 14. book B	lot 10 block 8, mortgaged to est H B Bennidict. Personal property 5145. 10 85 348, Benit, C.—Ords Survey, south 33 feet, lot 8, block 37
5	Norton tract, lot 16, block B	block 32 sa es
1	Ords Survey, south 43 feet of lot 7, block 42 Ords Survey, north 71 feet of lot 7,	387. Beerwakey, R. A.—Brooklyn tract, lot 27, block 11
1	33. Adams, Mary 8-Whisler tract,	north of block 41 O S, containing 69-
4	104. Ames, A H-Mooney and Meyers tract, lot 7 20 53	and self. east by Castelar street 19 88 395. Bernard, J—Hancook Survey, un-
-	Mouney and Meyers tract, lot 8 29 53 13: Anderson Horace—Overton tract, lot 5 and personal property 11 53	and solfs. osat by Casteiar street
4	139. Anderson, Sine—Estella tract, lot 14, block G and personal property 4 43 148. Anderson, William E—Banner tract	434. Berton, Fannie—May tract, lot 103 May tract, lot 104 20 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30
	lot 6 and personal property 4 13 159. Andrini, D—Park tract. lot 7, block	443. Bigelow, Jehn A—Hays addition to Sunser, lot 17
31	21	ant tract, lot 50x480 feet. west side Pleasant avenue, commencing- 300 feet east of southeast corner
	205. Arnott Harry E—Record's subdivision west ¼ lot 4, block 74, H S, lot 63	Pleasant and Kearney streets bounds ed south by shandler, north by Lo- pez, east by Gless, personal property \$150.
30	209. Artell, Vincent-Pierce Bros.' sub- division, loss 11, 12 and 18 P B L Ass'n, lot C	452 Bilderain, Refugio—84x14) Teet north side Macy street being lots 3
	210. Arzaga, Maria A-Carillo tract, lot 13	459. Billings, M A-ELA View tract lot
	215. Asvedo, L E-Sast Los Angeles trast, north % lot 10 block 18	22 block K 64 Lot 24 block K 63 468. B nkett A—ELA View tract lot 23 block F 63
76	233. Austermell, J H—Los Angeles Imp Co subd vision.lot 1 bloo: 38 H S, lot 38 blook T, Los Angeles Imp Co subdi- vision lot 1 block 38 H S, le 39 block	470. Bird, Michael J—Los Angeles Im-
	\$1900 and personal property \$125 2 65	provement Company subdivision lot 2 block 39 Hanoock's survey, lot 36 block 19 34
97	239. Averiii. Flora A—Beaudry tract. West 50 feet of south 100 feet, lot 9 block 2 and per soual property 40 24	475. Birdsail, Elias—Park tract, lot 12, block 2:
-	241. Avery, TH—Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lot 2 block 39 H S, lot 19 block 20	481. Biscaluz M V—Mount Pleasant tract, lot 17. b.ock X
25	243. Aviia, Ed G—Cummings re-subdi- vision part block H, subdivision loc3 block 60 H s, 10t 12 block H	Orchard tract, lot 12 block 1 12 76
	217. Aykroyd, Fred A-Goldsworthy Eighth Street tract lot 2 mortgage to	495. Bixby, J—W R Rogers's subdivi- sion Highland tract, lot 16
	SJ Beck for #8w and personal prop- erty	503, Black, OC—Shafer and Town tract, lot 44
47	dition No 1, lot 31 blook 5	block D
	265 Adams, Asa-Bellevue Terrace tract, north 10 feet lot 18 block 103 2 44 270, Aiken E G-Wa-hi ngton He ghts,	515 Blaisdell, S A-Longstreet tract, lot 60
82	273. Alderson. F B-Woolen Mills tract,	532. Biakeley, Kate—Myers tract, lot 67 3 73 Myers tract, lot 74
	275. Alexander. A M de-Requena tract-triangular lot fronting 24 9-10	Millard subdivision, Shaw tract, lot 16 b ock 6, mo tgaged to J W Ernst for 800, personal property \$125
	feet on Wilmington street, being the rear part of lot 30 26 30 287. Alvarado, A R—Brooklyn tract, lot 15 block 13	546. Blankenhorn, J W-ELA View tract lot 11 block D.,
52	Rrooklyn track lot to block II 4 30	
	289. Ames, H M—Ames subdivision Glassell tract, lot 8 block 3	1271 Dodlow Q M_Pr.A View tract
79	22 blook 6	595. Boland, T and Walsh K-Chinotto tract, lot 17 block A 501
	Lot 126	block X
	Lot 184	Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot
37	Kerchival tract, lot 89	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot
	206 Anderson, H C—Sceamore Grove tract east 40 feet lot 4 block 13 1 01 305. Audium, John ina—Mott tract, lot	
57	2 block Y	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot
	324, Atkinson, James J-Hayes tract,	
85	Hayes tract, jot 6 block E	1.0t 8
	328. Austermell, J H—J W Eilis subdivision, lot 3 block 38 H S, lot 2 block	622 Booth, Sam-Subdivision lots 5
28	232 Augsburg, S J—Ela Hills tract, east 1/2 lot 16 block R	623. Booth, Martha A-Los Angeles
	837. Aylsworth, M E and J H Haskell— Bast Los Angeles Park, lot 6 block E 2 5	Highland Tract Addition No 1, lot 6
	_	657. Bowen, E C—Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lot 1 block 38 H 8, lot 48 b ock T. 217
8 95	1. Babceck, W D-Los Angeles Imprevement Company's subdivision,	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lot 1 block 38 H S, lot 49 block T
	property \$625	660. Bowker S F-Walnut Grove tract
5 66	53. Baker, M S—Daman and Millard sub- division, shaw tract, lot 2 block 1 7 (56. Baker, N S—West Los Angeles, lot	Wainut Grove tract. lot 6 block C 3 81 664. Bowring Edward—Millars subdivision Garey tract lot 7
-	56. Baker, N S-West Los Angeles, lot 1 block N	678. Bower, Mrs M S—Rast Los Angeles, west 10 feet lot 2 block 6 4 37
6 63	Ela Hills tract, lot 11 block Q 1 1 Ela Hills tract, lot 12 block Q 1 1	5 Lot 22¼ block 6
	66. Baldridge, J W, estate of Kast Los Angeles Hills tract, lot 21 block N 1 (East Los Angeles Hills tract, lot 22 block N	678. Bowers, William—Park tract, un-
0 8	East Los Angeles Hills tract, lot 23	Personal property \$1050 26 47
	70. Ballade, P-Blow tract, lot 1, block	DIOCK E 1 40
9 4	Blow tract, lot 2, block A	702. Bracewell, Lida A-Norton tract, lot 6 block R
	18. block 18. 115. Barbee, W. B.—Wheeler tract lot 6, block B: Wheeler tract, S 1 foot lot 5, block B: mortgaged to German Favings and Loan Society Stell, per-	Lot 7 block E
	5, block B: mortgaged to German Favings and Loan Society \$4510, per- sonal property \$200	725. Bradshaw, T T—Ord's survey north to feet lot 7 block 16, Ord's sur-
9 5		west 134 feet lot 7 block 16, Ord's sur-
		of west 1:4 feet jot 6 block 16; mort- gaged to Fren h Savings Bank \$22,000 203 60 736. Bregg Dr B F—Cadurgue tract lot
7 8	German Savings and Loan Society for	82 x 150 feet north side of Bast Pico street, bounded east by Cota west by Furguson; personal property \$1.45 759. Braugh, Sarab—B L A Hills track
	\$3000. commencing on w-stl ne Grand avenue. 285 feet south of Washington street, thence south 103 6-10, west 122 84-100, south 161 48-100, west 249	Lot 4 brook P
11 8	Feet to east line Hope street, north 268 6-10, east 571 84-100 to beginning. 91	705. Break y, B A—Clara Bolle tract lot 13 block A. 6 70 85 770 Breed L N—Breed's subdivision
	166. Barndell, George—Hamilton tract, nor h ½ lot A block 3	47 703 Briggs, A B—Norton tract lot 18 block E
2 7	tract, lot 22	831. Brock. J PJ W Strong tract, lut 4, personal property \$ 70 853. Brooks. J Marion-J Marion 04. Brock's subdivision of Philbin tract,
		854. Brooks, J M-J M Brook's subdi-
14 (DIOCK D I	OI Lot 48
	Hills tract lot 20, block T	14 Lot 52 5 11 10 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
-	block T	Lot 35,

d in		block 1	111
lifor- ount		2 Dlock 4	
on of	. 00		2 4
ir for ok 249 of Los	1	tract, lot 17 block O	18
ot 48,	5 66	343. Benedict H H—Hancock Survey, 3 acres south-east corner Louisiana avenue and Soto street being part of	7.12
		avenue and Soto street being part of lot 4, block 72	
		Hamook Survey, 3 14-100 acres cor- ner Dearborn and Willie streets, be- ing part of ict 4, block 72, mortgaged to state Loan & Trust Co, 2000 Potter's subdivision; Nichols tract, lot 10 block 3, mortgaged to est H B Bennidict. Personal property 5:45.	
		to state Loan & Trust Co, #2000 Potter's subdivision Nichola tract.	8 T .
ot 7 1	2 15	lot 10 block 3, mortgaged to est H B Bennidict. Personal property \$745	10 85
	89 89	348. Benit. C—Ords Survey, south 33 feet, lot 8. block 37. Ords Survey, north 41% feet lot 1, block 32	18 64
urvey		DIOCE OW	36 62
lot 7,		387. Beerwakey, R.A.—Brooklyn tract, lot 27, block 11	3 OF -
	10 71	Ybarra tract south 3) feet lot 2 393. Bernard, Jean—A strip of land	28 24
	28 17	north of block 41 O S, containing 69- 100 acres bounded north by Joyce	19 80
	10 5R 29 53	lot 27, block 11. 38, teermaker J-Leals subdivision Ybarra tract south 3: feet lot 2. 393. Hermard, Jean-A strip of land north of block 41 O S, containing 69- 100 acres bounded morth by Joyce and self, east by Castelar street. 305. Bernard, J-Hanoock Survey, un- divided 18-160 interest of that portion of the American Cometery lying west of Moore street, being part of lot 8, block 37.	
tract,	11 53	of the American Cometery lying west of Moore street, being part of	
t, lot	4.43	494. Berton, Fannie-May tract, lot 103	63
tract	4 13	lot 8, block 37. 494. Berton, Fannie—May tract, lot 103 May tract, lot 104 443. Bigelow, John A.—Hays addition to Sunser, lot 17.	8 23
	19 21	ant tract, lot 50x480 feet, west side	
tract,	3 58	Pleasant avenue, commencing- 350 feet east of southeast corner Pleasant and Kerney streets bound- ed south by handler, north by Lo-	
subdi- s, lot	1 79	ed south by hander, north by Lo- prz, east by Gless, personal property \$150	
B L	1 10	452 Bilderain, Refugio—84x143 Teet north side Maley street being lots 3	12 66
traot,	5 72		11 33
	4 91 2 39	459. Billings, M A-ELA View tract lot 23 block K. Lot 24 block K.	64
ngeles	8 24	466. B nkett A-ELA View tract lot 23	
s Imp		blook F. Lot 24 block F. 470. Bird. Michael J.—Los Angeles Im-	63 64
block es for		470. Bird, Michael J—Los Angeles Im- provement Company subdivision lot 2 block 39 Hancock's survey, lot 36	
tract.	2 65	475. Birdsall, Elias-Park tract lot 12	8 84
t, lot 9	40 24	block 2:	3 0½ 3 65
mp Co		481. Biscaluz M V-Mount Piensaut tract, lot 17. b.ock X	21 14
subdi-	5 68	Oughard tract: lot 19 blook 1	18 40 12 76
orthy	7 60	493. Bixby, J-W R Rogers's subdivi- sion High and tract, lot i6. W E Rogers's subdivision Highland	4 57
age to		tract, 1-t 1:	2 57
not ad-	4 78	503, Black, O C—Shafer and Town tract, lot 44	1 79 /
errace	8 89		1 15
errace 103	2 41	BLA Hills tract, lot 13 block D BLA Hills tract, lot 14 block D 515. Blaisdell, S A—Longstreet tract,	1 14
e ghts,	3 65	532. Blakeley, Kate-Myers tract, lot 67	14 43 8 78 8 72
tract,	9 50	541 Blanchard, Mrs D M-Daman and	3 72
24 9-10		Millard subdivision, Shaw tract, lot 16 b ock 6, mo tgaged to J W Ernst for \$800, personal property \$125	2 65
ag the	26 30	548 Blankenhorn, J W-ELA View tract lot 11 block D ELA View tract, lot 13 block D	
tract,	3 90 4 30	1 550 Rinest W C.Arlington tract. lot	. 4
ivision	76	Arington tract. lot 18	18 14 4 28 4 28
et, lot	. 95	571. Bodley, S M-ELA View tract,	64
ubdivi- let, lot		595. Boland, Tand Walsh K-Chinotto	5 01
	1 08 1 08 1 08 1 59		REALER
	1 00		
	95 95	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1	
	95 95 1 59	to block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, west ¼ lot 2, block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot 9 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39 H S, lot 11 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39 H S, lot 12 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot 7 block S. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot 7 block S. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot 7 block S. 1617. Booth, James—Clara Belle track, 1617. Booth, 1617	1 60
Grove	1 01	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, los 1 block 39 H S. lot 11 block V	2 01
& Dai-	5 92	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39. H S, lot 12 block V	2 14
block D	2 17 2 18	1 block 39. H s, lot 6 block 8 Los Angeles Imp Co subd vision, lot	2 85
tract,	4 11	617. Booth, James—Clara Belle tract,	3 71
*******	4 12	Lot 8	3 84 8 02
t 57	1 14	North 10 feet lot 9	1 13
2 block	2 50	and 6 block 40 H S, lot 16 block 1	2 57
tract,	83	DO IL D. IOC II DIOCK ATT.	2 58
blocz E	2 50	Highland Tract Addition No L. lot 6	A STATE OF STREET
	-	657. Bowen, E C—Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lot 1 block 38 H 8, lot 48	
		Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lot 1 block 38 H S, lot 49 block T	
les Im-		658. Bower, E C-Huber tract, lot 3 block 27	# 18 40 49
ersonal	12 85	680 Rowker S F-Walnut Grove tract	3 02
ard sub-	7 08	Walnut Grove tract. lot 6 block C	3 81
eles, lot	5 9	664. Bowring Edward-Millars subdi- vision Garey tract lot 7	4 06
s tract,	11	geles, west 10 feet lot 2 block 6	3 08
Sast Los	1 1	Lot 23½ block 6. Lot 28½ block 6; personal property	1 47
ck N	14	7 \$300.	6 25

à	of the American Cometery lying	
1	of the American Cometery lying west of Moore street, being part of lot 8, block 37	20
*	May tract, lot 104	
*	43. Bigelow, John A-Hays addition to Sunser, lot 17	8
4	bl. Bilderain, Refugio Mount Pleas- ant tract, lot 50x480 feet, west side	
	Pleasant avenue, commencing-	
	bl. Bilderain, Refugio—Mount Pleas- ant tract, lot 50x430 feet, west side Pleasant avenue, commencing— 350 feet east of southeast corner Pleasant and K-arney streets bound- ed south by handler norfh by Lo- pez, east by Gless personal property \$150.	
-	pez, east by Gless, personal property	1
4	162 Bilderain, Refugio—84x14) Teet north side Macy street being lots 3 and 4 of J Gelday tract. 159. Billings, M A—ELA View tract lot 23 block K.	2
	and 4 of J Gelday tract	11
1	23 block K	
4	68. R nkett A-RLA View treet lot 99	
1		
1	Lot 24 block F. 470. Bird, Michael J—Los Angeles Im- provement Company subdivision lot 2 block 39 Hanoock's survey, lot 36	
	2 block 39 Hanoock's survey, lot 36 block 19	
1	75. Birdsall, Elias-Park tract, lot 12,	
1	tract, lot 17. b.ock X	2
1	482. Biscaluz, M V—Orchard tract, lot	1
1	Orchard tract, lot 12 block 1	1
Ī	Fark tract, lot 6, block 7. 81. Biscaluz M V—Mount Pleasant tract, lot 17 block X. 10 block 1. 11 block 1. 12 block 1. 13 block 1. 14 block 1. 15 block 1. 16 block 1. 17 block 1. 18 block 1. 18 block 1. 18 block 1. 19 block 1. 10 block 1.	1
I	tract, i-t 17	1
	505. Black, OC—Shafer and Town tract, lot 44.	1
1	513. Blair, N T-ELA Hills tract, lot 12 block D ELA Hills tract, lot 13block D ELA Hills tract, lot 14 block D SLE Blaidell, S. A. Longstreet track.	
1	ELA Hills tract, lot 13block D	
1	515. Blaisdell, S A-Longstreet tract, lot 60.	1
1	532. Blakeley, Kate-Myers tract, lot 67	
١	Myers tract, lot 74	
١	541 Blanchard, Mrs D M—Daman and Millard subdivision, Shaw tract, lot 16 b ock 6, mo traged to J W Ernst for \$800. personal property \$125	
t	546. Blankenhorn, J W-ELA View	
١	ELA View truct, lot 13 block D	
	559. Bluett, W C-Arlington tract, lot	1
1	Arington tract, lot 18	
1	171 Dodlov S M_RLA Viaw tract	
1	595. Boland, Tand Walsh K-Chinotto	
	598 Boles, E—ELA View tract, lot 35	
	lot 15 block T. 595, Boland, T and Walsh K—Chinotto tract, lot 17 block A. 598 Boles, R—ELA View tract, lot 35 block X. 615, Bonasil, Rila D—Los Angeles Imp	
1	615. Bonsall, Ella D—Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block 39, H S, lot 1 block V	
1	Los Angeles imp Co subdivision, lot 1	
	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot	
1	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot	
	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot	-
	Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot	
3	Los Angeles Imp Co subd vision, lot	
	598 Boles, R-ELA View tract. lot 35 block X. 615. Bossall, Bils D-Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 1 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 1 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 11 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision. lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 15 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 5 block V. Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision, lot 1 block By. H. S. tot 5 block Sy. H. S. tot 5 block V. 15 Booth, James-Clara Belle tract, lot 7.	
1	LOT N	
	Lot 12	
	622 Booth, Sam-Subdivision lots 5	
0	623. Booth, Martha A—Los Angeles Imp Co subdivision lots 6 and 7 block 39 H S, let 11 block I.	,
3	89 H S, lot 11 block I	
)	Highland Tract Addition No 1, lot 6	

Want. H B-Lots 21 and 22 block 1 781. Woodworth, L. M-Lot 11 Hays ad-dition to Sunset tract Varner, G B-West End Torrace 751. Workman, E H-B H Workm tract west 18 feet of lot 8...... 80.º Wright C Can | S A - Records sub-division of west 1/2 lot 7, block 74, H. S div sion, lots 3 and 6 block 39, H st lot 9 block 9, bounded north by Temlot 9 block 9, bounded north by Tem-ple street, east by Belmout avenue, we t by Union avenue, and personal Tig. Wright, Phebe J - J N Griffins sub-division block 10 Beaudry tract No 3 lot 7, block 10..... wever, Calvin - Goldworthy 8th 9, block 7.

22. Wyatt, Ida—Los Angeles Improvement Company's subd vision lot 6 block 5: H 8. lot 1. block F mort-gaged to C Forrester for \$1890, and personal property.

16. Wenn, W B.—Alcaniara Grove tract-lot 15 and personal property. M L Wieks subdivision Kiefer tract, lot 59...
Mertgaged to State Loan and Trust
Oc for \$1100-East Los Angeles trait,
south in feet tot \$0 block 12: north 30
feet lot \$1 block 13.

28. Weedham, \$H-Aliso tract, lot \$15
block H
Lot \$0 block H
42. Weisendanger, \$T-Park Grove
tract, tot. 829. Ward, W E and F M-Ord's survey west 45x120 feet of lot 10 block Tr..... 894. Weaver, P E—BLA View tract lot 5 block U. Lot 6 block U. Lot 7 " U. Lot II and personal property

Mo. Welch. Herman L.—Mount Pleasant tract to tis block X.

Undivided half interest of lot 4
block X.

254. Welfare, John—Finney tract, lot
15 block R., mortgarged (first) to Bouthorn California, avings Bank
And porsonal property. Wells, O M-C M Wells track, lot 1 iot 6 block 1... Shena vista tract, iot 6 block 1... Standard vista tract, iot 8. Standard vista tract, iot 8. Standard vista tract, iot 18 block U... Lot 19 block U... Lot 20 " U... Lot 21 " U... Lot 22 " U... Lot 22 " U... 76. Wells. G W et al—Chavez tract, eart § lot 19. bleck 7 Chaves tract, east § lot 22, block 7... 88. West, Mrs E P—Mayo tract, south 4 feet lot 5, north 30 feet lot 6... steetloth north 30 feet lot 6.

Measbrook M C-Yarnelis subdivision lot 4 bleck 38. H 8- Lot 24, blook 1: somt 1/ lot 22, blook 1: somt 1/ lot 22, blook 1: somt 1/ lot 22, blook 1.

Mease J C (heirs of J G Weyse treep-About 6 seres of lead bounded north by Blass Righth atreet, west by San Fedro. South 1/ Ninth street east by Desnisan. Also, about 10 acres of land bounded north by Kinth street, south by Cernwell 8 Lobb sast by Desnica, west by Ban Fedrosfreet.

38. Whithmap, D 8- Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract, lot 28 look D. th-En Hills tract, lot 1 Most west, undivided % interest in ract, undivided % of, lot 4 Lot 3 Block
Lot 8 "
Lot 8 "
Lot 8 "
Lot 8 "
Lot 9 "
Lot 10 "
Lot 10 "
Lot 11 "
Lot 12 "
Lot 14 "
Lot 14 "
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Lot 18 "
Lot 19 "
Lot 19 "
Lot 19 "
Lot 19 "
Lot 10 "
Lot 20 "
Lot 2 8. Widersnam, 1—max to angeles Imp Co guddivision, lot block 38 H S: east T feet to 14 block R mortgaged to Sarah Beels for 1830, and personal Sarah Boeis for \$500, and personal property.

27. Willer, A T—Alanis Vineyard tract, tot \$6.

Aliso tract, tot \$5 book V.

28. Williams, R—H M Ames' subdivision of classed tract tot \$ block \$7.

29. Williams, R—H M Ames' subdivision of classed tract tot \$9 block \$7.

29. Williams, W R—H M Ames' subdivision of Classell tract, tot 10 block \$7.

29. Williams, W R—H M Ames' subdivision of Classell tract, tot 10 block \$7.

20. Williamson, J D—Brooklyn tract, 101 block 10 and personal property.

24. Williamson, J D—Brooklyn tract, 101 block 10 and personal property.

25. Willia, F R—Carr and Dekinson's subdivision, ast Lot Angeles, nor tot free tes 16 block \$966, mortgaged to A Hewman for \$1500, and personal property. wilson, A M-Wingerter tract, lot opposite each name and de-4 97 to Biss.

Lot 5 mertgaged to Agnes D Gel-sich for 1808, and personal property.

Wilson, John Florence Terrace race, let 19 block 19

Wilson, J.P.-BLA View tract, let 25 wilson, J.P.-BLA View tract, let 25 wilson, J.P.-BLA View tract, let 25 ii. Wilson, Mrs P. Johnson tract. lot When B N-mat Los Angeles, let it beck is.

When B N-mat Los Angeles, let it beck is.

Wing K W-Minnehaha Grove tract, los 1.

Lot 81. Lot 15 G.

3a Windsor, Mary A.—Lot 10 block G.
Norton tract.

And all of block F. Norton tract and
personal property, block F mortgared to Alice E Taylor for 81500...

3. Winsten, L.O.—Lot 2 block 1 Piomer bull ing, lot Assoc atton tract.

41. Winter, Airda B.—M. L. Wicks subdivisions of Germain & Archibald
tract, lot 180...

5. Winter, Mary Lot 4. Winters, Max-Lot 2 block B Finary tract.

No Wiss. No Mo.—Rast 55 feet of lot 1 block To and mast 55 feet of lot 4 block Towns and property without the property of the prop The Eighth day of July, 1891 Wood, H M-Lot S block 1 Sisters

front of the City Tax and License Collector's office, City Hall Building, Broad way, in said City of Los Augeles, commence to sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the real property described in the foregoing De linquent Tax List, to which this notice is appended, upon which the delinquent taxes described in said list are a lien to pay said taxes, together with the costs and percentages accruing, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs and percentages, are paid prior to the date of said sale, commencing at the head of said list of property advertised, and continuing, alphabetically, from day to day, until completed.

00 Wright, W M-Marathon tract, lot R, block 7.

2. Weldon, W A-ELA View tract lot

844. Wenk, John-Gardner's subdivis-ion of lot 17. Griffin tract, lot 6. 847. White. E L.—Buena Vista tract, lot 6 block 1.

17. Ybarra, W-O W Childs tract, lot 9 block 3.

Lot 18 b ook 8.

7. Yoakum, J E-Bliss tract, lot 16

block I

30. Yeakum, J H.—Wiek's subdivision
Gerbulina Cooper and S P tract, lot 90

35. Yorba, Victoria J de-Desoto
Heights tract, let 21 block 25 and persenal property
41. Young C F-Mills & Wick's extension to Becond street, lot 69.

Z

-AND-

OR'S OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.

I, LEN J. THOMPSON,

City Tax and License Col-

lector of the City of Los An-

and correct Delinquent List

of all persons and prop-

erty owing taxes for the fis-

list is contained, in alpha-

the persons and description of the property delinquent, and the amount of taxes,

costs and percentages, due

scription, with the taxes due

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That pursuant to the pro-

visions of the Political Code

and the Law of the State of California and the Ordinances of the City of Los Angeles relative to the col-

lection of revenue, I, Len J. Thompson, City Tax and License Collector of the City

of Los Angeles, shall, on

WEDNESDAY,

At ten o'clock and thirty

on personal property.

COLLECT

June 15, 1891

LICENSE

Given under my hand this 15th day of June, A. D., 1891. LEN J. THOMPSON.

City Tax and License Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

To the Winds of June nest is full of unsung songs and unspread win That will respond to patient hoverings; soft rockings suit the rustic cradles best.

Blow gently, Winds of June! The bud is he That soon will be transformed into the ro The sweetest miracle tha tnature knows; A breath might mar the beauty of the year

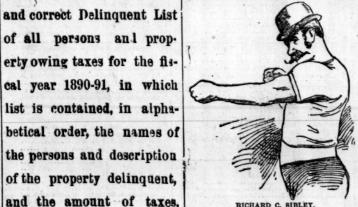
So easily the song drops out of tune,
So eagerly the sun absorbs the dews,
So quickly does the rose its petals lose,
That, for their sakes, blow gently, Winds
June!

-Mary A. Mason in St. Nicholas MR. SIBLEY'S GYMNASTICS.

They Were So Conducted That His Neigh They Were So Conducted That His Neighbors Felt Shocked.

Mr. Richard C. Sibley is a well to do citizen residing at 251 West Seventy-fifth street, New York city, and was simply overwhelmed with astonishment the other day when a policeman took him in on a charge of "indecent exposure." He thought it must be a case of mistaken identity or a dake the interpretation. joke, as he is scrupulously neat on the street, and, as one woman witness pathet-ically put it, has a "sweet wife and two lovely children."

geles, do hereby certify that It turned out to be anything but a joke the foregoing list is a true however, for he spent the night in the sta



stantial citizens swore that Mr. Sibley was in the daily habit of stripping himself to a state of nature, and going through a se state of nature, and going through a series of gyrations at his second story back window. Their respective wives and children had often seen him at it, and they wanted it stopped. It appears that Mr. Sibley is in the habit of "doing stunts" with dumbells in his chamber, and is far from careful about closing the window blinds. It never entered his head, he says, that any one could see him, as the nearest house is ninety feet away.

To the very natural question of his attorney as to why they did not notify him of

house is ninety feet away.

To the very natural question of his attorney as to why they did not notify him of the exposure, one of the complainants, Mr. Marshall E. Curry, replied:

"Well, he is one of those hightoned fellows, and I knew that if I went to him and complained he'd have told me to go to —..."

Mr. Sibley declared it was a case of pure persecution, but the evidence showed that he had been very forgetful and had got much closer to the window than he was willing to admit. So he had to pay a little for his carelessness and promise to do better in the future.

Magnificent Tobacco Crop.

Good news for smokers comes from Havana. It is expected by the best authorities on the subject there that the present tobacco crop will even surpass that of ten years ago in quality and quantity. It promises, moreover, to "cure" early enough to enable it to be sampled by July. The interior harvests of the last nine years—with the exception of 1888, which was a comparatively good one—had all been late in arriving. For instance, that of 1890, in spite of the most careful treatment, could not be got to "cure" fit for smoking until last January. The crop is roughly estimated at a quarter of a million bales, each of 100 pounds weight.—London Telegraph.

The washable waistcoats that come in many well chosen designs will be worn with the coats and trousers. They may be worn with the cheviot, but not the fannel shirts. If it is so warm that the fiannel shirt must be donned for comfort it is too warm to add the weight of the dressy waistcoat. Clothier and Furnisher.

WHEN GREEK MET MEDE.

THE MARVELOUS DEEDS OF ONE DAY AT MARATHON. the Men of Athens Led on by Milt

ARATHON is placed at the head of the great de-cisive battles of

the seat of firmly rooted despotism and widespread indolence, or be free to develop from the fresh and energetic seeds of Greek and Roman culture. It was there that 192 heroic Greeks yielded their lives to purchase a victory whose truits have blessed a hundred generations of European blood.

The battlefield where Persia's victim horde

0

which uttered, to the hearer's eye appear. The camp, the host, the fight, the conqueror's career;
The flying Mede, his shaftless, broken bow. The flery Greek, his red pursuing apear.

From Marathon, also, dated a new departure in the conduct of warfars, since of course a field so surprising in its results had its genius and its hero for the emulation of men who should come afterward. This was Militades, a citizen of Athens, who had been in the service of Darius the Mede, and had sharpened his wits as a soldier of fortune in some of the conquered colonies where he was a strap of the Persian king. The Athenians forgave him grave sins and elected him one of the ten generals, of their army, when he returned to them with a price upon his head for an act of daring treachery to Darius.

The Persian army set out in the year 400 B. C. to punish Athens for having assisted Ionia in its rebellion against Asiatic usurpation and tyranny, and having conquered the neighboring Eubeca and razed its city, Eretria, as an example of what would befall Athens, they landed on the plain of Marathon with over 100,000 men, intending to march upon Athens. The Athenians went out to meet them 10,000 strong, summoning their neighbors to leud a hand. The Spartans promised to

strong, summoning their neighbors to lend a hand. The Spartans promised to do so, but religious scruples detained them, and the Platseans sent 1,000 men to

years before.

When the Athenian generals saw Darius' host before them and beheld their own weak muster a division of opinion showed itself at once. The Persian troops up to this date had proved invincible in every contest waged against the Greeks, and the very name of Mede sent terror to the souls of the bravest son of Hellas. The Athenians, however, had immense advantages in spite of their weak battalions, and five generals out of ten voted for an immediate battle. The Persians had landed on a low plain but slightly elevated from the beach, and the Greeks were upon a height that plain but slightly elevated from the beach, and the Greeks were upon a height that encircled the plain nearly from shore to shore. At the extremities of the height were marshes which at the season—autumn—were impassable for troops. Five of the generals assumed that, as the Persians had come to fight, they should be allowed to take the initiative and but their heads against the Athenian spears that would await them at every turn. Besides, since the Spartans were coming up to aid

would await them at every turn. Besides, since the Spartans were coming up to aid their fellows, it would be best to postpone action until their arrival at least.

On the other hand, five colleagues voted for immediate attack on the Persian camp. Miltiades headed this party and founded his opinion on his knowledge of the Persian troops, whom he deemed inferior to Greeks when the latter were well handled, and his belief in the uncertainty of human affairs. elief in the uncertainty of human affairs, no matter how rose colored they might ap-pear. Athens was twenty-two miles dis-tant from Marathon, and there, safely hiding while better men were on the warpath, were factions of scheming men ready to betray the state into the hands of Darius for ends. An expelled tyrant of their own ends. An expelled tyrant of Athens, Hippias, was in the Persian camp instigating the warfare on his people in



the hope of being reinstated as a satrap of the conqueror. Of course he had tools at work in Athens, and hence Miltiades be-

the conqueror. Of course he had tools at work in Athens, and hence Mittiades believed that what might be gained by delay in the field would be lost in giving time for plotters to get up a fire in the rear.

The ten generals were evenly divided, and in such emergencies the war ruler had the deciding vote. That office was filled by an Athenian noble, Callimachus, who was listening gravely to the discussion of the generals. Mittiades appealed to him with somewhat blunt, but forefible eloquence, to vote for an offensive policy. "It now rests with you, Callimachus, who said." Sither to ensiave Athens, or, by assuring her freedom, to wind for yourself immortality of fame, such as not even Harmodius and Aristocgelton have acquired, for news aince the Athenians were a people were they in such danger as they are at his moment. If they bow the knee to these Medes they are to be given up to Hippias, and you know that they then will have to suffer. But if Athens comes victorious out of this dontest she has it in her to become the first city of Greece. Your vote is to decide whether we are to join battle or not. If we do not bring on a battle presently some factions in trigue will disunite the Athenians and the city will be betrayed to the Medes. But if we fight before there is anything rotten in the state of Athens, I believe that, provided the gods will give fair play and no favor, we are able to get the best of it in an engagement."

Callimachus was won, and the other san paign and acted under his orders.

The Persian ocarrie, the law to have been included by the Persians weethed the content of the ground at the plain and the content of the ground and often goes at the considerable of the ground at the plain and acted under his orders.

The Persian should be law to have been failed by the content of the popular Bob Allen. Robert is alreading man in the Kinghtz Templar's at the plain and it has been considerable or not. If we do not bring on a battle presently some factions in trigue. The provided the gods will give fair

and 11,000 spearmen rushed down the alop upon the unsuspecting Asiatics. The rapid ity of movement was also an innovation, but the objections usually urged, that soldiers who go in on the run exhaust their wind before they get into action, would not apply to Athenians, who were trained runners from youth. not apply to Athenians, who were trained runners from youth. Pompey in his time held to this objection, but Cmaar believed that running excited the soldiers' courage

held to this objection, but Casar believed that running excited the soldiers' courage and gave force to their blows.

The Persian army was composed of many mongrel hordes, nevertheless it had a substantial force of disciplined men under able leaders. The rush of the Athenians took all by surprise, and the irregulars, who acted as mounted men, did not have time to get in line. The Greeks ware heavily equipped, bearing spears, helmets, breast-plates, shields, greaves and short swords.

The Persians had no armor and only wicker shields, with short lances and cimeters for weapons. The shock of the first attack broke down the front line of Persians, but they rallied and set to work to retrieve, individually and by weight of numbers, what they had lost in the surprise. The best Persian troops were in the center, and they succeeded in not only repulsing the Greek center, but in driving it back across the plain up a valley that divided the mountain side. The Greek wings, however, had been successful, and had routed everything opposed to them. This was the turning point, and the faith of Militades in the organization of his soldiery was justified.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred

Militiades in the organismost of a hundred diery was justified.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred victorious solders rush wildly in pursuit and go too far. Such a mistake at Marathon would have changed the history of the world. But the Greeks in both flanks



maintained perfect coolness, and when the work cut out for them was done, wheeled and united, and Miltiades placed himself and united, and Militades placed himself at their head and led them upon the victorious Persian center. The discomfited Greek center, seeingthis, rallied and renewed the fight. The compact formation was the one for the new emergency, and Greek discipline enabled Militades to vary his

tactics in the heat of action.

The solid ranks of the united columns of the Greeks and their heavy armor and superior equipment for fighting at close quarters defeated every effort of the Asiatics, and finally the whole Persian host was in a rout. And at this time, the proper moment, the spirit of carnage that had come upon the Greeks by reason of their successful blows was given full play, and they pursued the shattered masses to the water's edge, and cut them down in the ships drawn upon the beach for embarkation. Many ships were boarded and fired, and the Asiatles who had the temerity to offer resistance were drowned or slaughoffer resistance were drowned or slaugh-tered. The Greek loss was mainly sustained on the beach. Callimachus fell there, and also one of the ten generals. Seven Per-sian galleys were burned, and the rest quickly pushed off, bearing away a vast army, so far as numbers went, despite the

army, so far as numbers went, despite the enormous loss in battle.

But Miltiades' work was not ended. Athens was still exposed to treachery, and to the craft of Darius' able general, Datis. Hippias had been killed in the battle, but his emissaries might unwittingly betray the scantily garrisoned city to the Persians if summoned to do so while the Athenian army was a distance. The hear of Man. army was at a distance. The hero of Mar athon did not sit down on his laurels, bu left a guard over the fabulous spoils of the field, and before daylight on the morning after the battle mustered his weary sol-diers on the heights above the city, where, to the amazement of the Persian leader, they lay in full view of his fleet as it en-tered the harbor of Athens after a rapid night's sail

that Grecian courage never quailed and never yielded before the monster hordes of the Orient. The Persian dead on the field were over

The Persian dead on the field were over six thousand, and great numbers were drowned in the sea or burned in the shigs. The Athenian dead, numbering only 192, were exceptionally honored by interment upon the battlefield, where a mound was raised over their bones, and ten columns were erected to commemorate the fallen of the ten tribes which took part in the battle. The Spartan re-enforcements to the number of 2,000 made a forced march of 150 miles in three days, but were too late to share in the glory. The tactics of Miltiades at Marathon have been a study for military men ever since. Had he adhered to Grecian custom and spread his men in a uniform linj they would not have been able to strike a telling blow at any given point, and could have been broken with ease. Had be sent them in at a slow pace the Persians would have had time to form and offer stout resistance. The formation in heavy wings and a weak center was better than a strong center and light wings, because the eenter, even though successful, could have been flanked by the Persians with their ample forces and the favorable open ground on either side. Yet for all this it was the steadiness of the Greek wings in stopping the pursuit at the pursuan center that carried the day.

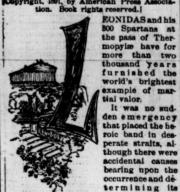
The Persian cavalry, believed to have been 10,000 strong, seems not to have put in a blow, although the Persians selected the plains of Marathon as a spot especially adapted for this arm of service, of which the Greeks had none.

They Hit Him with a Hammer.

KILLED AT THEIR POSTS.

THE DESPERATE STRUGGLE OF THE GREEKS AT THERMOPYLE.

Leonidas in Order to Humble the Persians and Stimulate the Courage of



termining its

a forlorn hope, undertaken after grave de-liberation, as part of a general plan of re-sisting to the death enormous odds brought against the Grecian nations by the power ful monarch of the east, Xerxes

For seven years the Persians made warlike preparations to overrun Greece in revenge for their defeat by the Athenians at
Marathon, and because the conquest of
Greece would carry with it all Europe and
give Persia a dominion from the rising to
the setting sun. The whole empire of the
east was levied upon for troops, animals,
provisions, ships and general supplies.
In autum6, 481 B. C., Xerxes set out from
the eastern limits of Asia with a host estimated at from 1,000,000 to 2,500,000 fighting
men, including the crews of over 1,000 warships. The Greek spies who were caught
in his camps were not put to death according to custom, but were allowed to see the
vastness of the Persian armament and return to tell their people about it, in the be-For seven years the Persians made was

vastness of the Persian armament and return to tell their people about it, in the belief that the puny states of the little peninsula would be overawed by the intelligence, and would submit without a blow to the summons of the invading monarch.

The land force comprised the soldiers of forty-six different nations, each contingent having its own mede of costume and armament. But few of them were armed and equipped as well as the Greeks. Many nations carried swords or scythes only, and others had simply staves fire hardened at the point. Among the irregular troops there were many flerce bands whose methods and whose armament were to the last degree barbarous. For instance, a nomadic tribe of horsemen, 8,000 strong, carried ropes, which they used after the fashion of the American lasso, to insnare a foeman and then drag him from the field to be dis patched at leisure with a dagger, the only weapon used by these wild riders of the desert. Another nation, Ethiopians, from the head of the Nile, had their bodies painted half red and half white, wore the akins of wild beasts of the jungle, and car ried javelins and bows with stone tipped

In order to feed his vast army Xerxes ordered immense quantities of stores to be gathered at points on the line of march through eastern Asia, and the provinces subject to his rule were compelled to contribute subsistence for the whole force, which, with non-combatants, is computed at from \$.000,000 to \$.000,000 souls. Any lack of war enthusiasm on the part of the pcople was cruelly punished. On one occasion a father of five sons pleaded that the eldest might be spared while the other four joined the invading army Xerxes caused the son whose exemption had been asked to be put to death and his body severed into two parts and displayed along the route of march of the soldiers as an example of the inexorable laws of subjection that would be enforced.

In order to enter Greece by the paths most favorable for his gigantic enterprise Xerxes bridged the Hellespont with a structure of boats a mile long, and dug a ship canai for his fleet across the isthmus to avoid the stormy cape of Mount Athoa. In Macedon and Thessaly he found willing allies, and in the course of his magnificent and awe inspiring progress southward the In order to feed his vast army Xerxes

In Macedon and Thessay he found willing allies, and in the course of his magnificent and awe inspiring progress southward the smaller tribes yielded their territory and offered their allegiance. What else was there so do when the Persians could pack

The men of Athens and of Sparta were hose southern Greeks ruling spirits among those southern Greeks who proposed to bid Xerxes come and take the earth and water which he demanded should be sent to him as a symbol of sub-

jection.

The mountain chain bisecting the Grecian peninsula from northwest to south-east, and approaching the sea on the east at the head of the channel of Negropont,



THE LASSO IN BATTLE

was passable for an army at one point only, as was supposed—namely, by the gates of Thermopyle, where the northern slope of the mountain crowded so close to slope of the mountain crowded so close to the edge of the gulf that in two places, about one mile apart, there was room for but a single wheel track. It happened that this region was the northern limit of the territory loyal to the Greek idea of in dependence, and Kerxes arranged to have his army and his fleet meet there and work in unison in fighting the opposition that was to be expected on land and sea.

The Greeks, acting through an assemblage of deputies from the several tribes, resolved to defend Thermopyles and the adjoining straits that separate the island of Eubosafrom the mainland. The Spartan king, Leonidas, was chosen commander of the land force, and another Spartan to lead the fleet. A select band of Spartans, numbering 300, went with the king, and the

swell the force to about 4,000 men. The nations nearest the pass also contributed quotas, the Phocians, who inhabited the mountainous district along the margin of the guilf, sending 1,000 men.

But in spite of the grave crisis the Greek army under Leonidas was simply an advance guard rushing to arms to make a display of valor and serve as a nucleus for the cohorts that were to come from the distant provinces and try and beat the invaders back, after the month had passed ascred to the Olympian and other gods, and duster which military operations were

prohibited. It was the same superstition that had kept the Spartans from the field of Marathon when the skeptical Athenians Darius, B. C. 491. The Athenians were all serving on the war ships in the cam-paign against Xerxes, and so the devoted Spartans and their neighbors and the con-tingents furnished by the northern tribes constituted the whole available land force to cope with the invaders, unless he chose to wait for the festival tide to pass and let loose the whole body of Greek warriors. This he did not do.

When Leonidas reached the famous pass at Thermopyles, which the southern Greeks believed to be an impregnable position if manned by resolute men, he learned that manned by resolute men, he learned that another pass, over the mountain westward, led to the rear of Thermopyles. Kerxes' army was in front of the eastern gate of Thermopyles and his fleet was approaching the waters of the Malie gulf. A panic seized the southern Greeks when they learned that there were two passes to guard and saw so few men to meet the vast Persian armament, and they wanted to retreat and establish a new line on the narrow peninsula between the Corinth and the Saronic gulfs. The northern tribes, or nations, who would thus be left an easy prey for Xerxes, debated this plan with pleas so eloquent that Leonidas forbade the retreat and sent envoys to all the cities to hurry up re-enforcements.

treat and sent envoys to all the citates to hurry up re-enforcements.

The Phocians undertook to guard the secret mountain pass with their contingent of 1,000 men, and Leonidas awaited the attack. Xerxes, after getting over his astonishment at the audacity of the handful of ishment at the audacity of the handful of men disputing his march, tried to bribe the Spartan king by offering to make him ruler of Greece. This being rejected with scorn, he next demanded the surrender of the arms in the hands of the Grecians, to which their leader replied, "Come and take them!" This the Persian king promptly attempted, by no means belittling the task, however, for he headed the attack with his choice regular troops, the fellows who choice regular troops, the fellows who burned to avenge their terrible defeat at Marathon ten years before. Even these proved no match for the defenders, who were heavily armed and bucklered, and formed close ranks of steady, practiced

but the men in the rear ranks were spurred forward with scourges, and though again



and again repuised, kept it up for two days. On the second day a favorite body of household troops of the king, called the Immortals, because their ranks of 10,000 were always maintained to the maximum, were always maintained to the maximum. were always maintained to the maximum, were sent in under the personal direction of Xerxes They, too, were cut to pieces and driven back by the Greeks, who constantly supplied fresh men to defend the

on the second night a citizen of the re-gion occupied by the Persians revealed to Kerxes the secret mountain path, and a detachment of solders crossed over and at daybreak attacked the Phocian guard with a shower of arrows. The guard, more seared by the surprising attack than scared by the surprising attack than harmed by the missiles, fled down the mountain, and the Persians pushed on to the rear of Leonidas. Warning reached the defenders of the pass through scouts, and opinion was divided whether to stay and fight it out or retreat. The Santalana and opinion was divided whether to stay and fight it out or retreat. The Spartans were firm, their king holding that his own honor and that of Sparta was at stake, and that the pass they had been sent to defend must not be yielded to an enemy. The warriors of two tribes, 700 Thespians and 400 Thebans, volunteered to remain, and the others retired.

the others retired.

Leonidas told his men to take some nour-ishment, promising them that they should sup with Pluto that night, and then marched them outside the pass to assail the advance guard of the Persians. So furious was the ouslaught that many of Xerxes soldiers threw themselves into the contractions of the product of the prod sea to escape the deadly Grecian spears, and the Persian officers resorted to the lash to keep the soldiers up to the In the heat of the hand to hand str onidas was killed, and a desperate com bat was waged around his body, until finally the remnant of his band drew it back along the pass behind a cross wall that effectually blocked up the way, and there calmiy awaited the end. The Perquickly closed in on the rear and out off all means of escape. Then the work of slaughter began. The Greeks fought to the last like wild beasts at bay, and when their spears, swords and daggers were lost or broken, struggled with nature's-weap-ons so long as the power remained. The Greek dead is placed by the his-torians of the time at 4,000, and this num-ber includes the alayer attending the war-

ber includes the slaves attending the war ber includes the slaves attending the war-riors. In the last struggle 1,400 perished, and out of the 7,000 total that took part during the previous days of course some were killed. The Persian loss is estimated at 20,000, a number fairly proportioned to the circumstances, where one Greek was fully equal to ten of the assailants when it came to close quarters.

ame to close quarters.

On the day of the last struggle at Ther mopylas the Grecian fleet retreated before the Persian, and it required another campaign to arrest the career of the mighty invader. This was effectually done during the year at the naval battle of Salamis, off

the year at the naval battle of Salamis, off the shores of Attica.

The defense of the pass proved a useless sacrifice, though possibly the result would have been different had the entire (Greek forces been on hand to cover the Ther-mopyles gates and the mountain path as well. But a people who worshiped martial valor doubtless found some compensation valor doubtless found some compensation in being able to hand down to later generations the wonderful story of the Spartan-whose deeds they commemorated on the spot by this legend, "Stranger, tell to the Lacedsemonians that we lie here in ohedisance to their orders."

GEORGE L. KILMER.

A Rascally Russian Officer. It has been discovered that Eva Bloch, the young and beautiful girl who hanged herself in the Union depot at Pittaburg early in March, came of a family with high connections in Europe. She ran away from Warsaw with Victor Ivanovic Novomejsky, an officer in the Siberian artillery, who de-

